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# THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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WINDSOR HOUSE

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**HB BEER**  
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## JAP COMPETITION IN TEXTILE MARKETS

### Danger Of A Re-Emergence Of The Cut-Price War Russians Allege Fascists Active

#### BEER NOT PUBLIC DANGER

Edinburgh, June 13. The Court today dismissed minor William Gibson's £300 damages claim for a broken ankle after riding that beer spilled on a towel floor was not a public danger. United Press.

## Pacific Radio Phone

By next month, when it is hoped that certain technical problems will have been solved, it will be possible to pick up a telephone at home or in the office and make a call 7,000 miles across the Pacific to any point in the United States.

Later, it will be just as convenient to contact a number in Britain from Hong Kong.

Preparations for the opening of a Trans-Pacific Radio-Telephone service have already been completed in the Colony, the only problem awaiting solution being a technical one at Manila through which city Hong Kong messages will be relayed to America.

Businessmen, the Sunday Herald was authoritatively informed yesterday, may rest assured that their conversations across the Pacific, even if intercepted by unauthorized persons, will prove of no value to the latter. "Scrambling" devices will be used to "chop" up words into meaningless sounds making conversations unintelligible to any one who "listens in."

Rates for calls to the Philippines and the United States have not yet been fixed.

The projected radio-telephone service to London will be relayed through Colombo. There are also plans for similar services to Macao, Canton, Nanking, and Shanghai.

Tokyo, June 14. The sale of advertising space on postage stamps is being considered as a means of raising revenue for the Communications Ministry, the Kyodo News Agency reported today. It said the new minister, Takao Miki, is also considering adverts on telephone poles. Associated Press.

## Tramp Shakes Up The Workhouse

Hythe, June 14. Alfred van Leeuwen, a veteran English tramp worthy of an O. Henry short story, today caused a shake-up in the Workhouse—but it cost him two months in jail.

Van Leeuwen, whose ragged clothes belie his legal knowledge, opened his attack on the law by heaving bricks through the windows of a workhouse which refused to heed him until next morning.

He then wrote a highly legal note to the King's Bench declaring that a 16-year-old order from the Health Ministry required the institution to provide him with bread, margarine and tea. "If this workhouse master had been doing his duty this offence would not have occurred but I must inform the court that this master is not carrying out the order of the Ministry and I was in duty-bound to take the law into my own hands," he wrote. Edwin P. Webb, County Public Assistance officer, admitted defendant had "exposed a weakness which called for an investigation."

London, June 13. A warning against the re-emergence of Japanese cut price competition in the world textile markets was made by Mr. Wentworth Schofield of Oldham, when the annual meeting of the Association of the British Chambers of Commerce resumed in London today.

"We agree that Japan should play her part in alleviating the shortage of cotton goods throughout the world, but cheap labour and the low standards of the Orient are far more likely to cause unemployment and depression in Britain through putting textiles on the world markets at lower cost than British goods," he said.

Mr. W. L. Jones of Manchester said that cheap foreign goods had caused the depression in the cotton trade of Lancashire before the war, and it would be a tremendous calamity if that occurred.

Colonel C. J. Hirst of Glasgow said that the commercial morality of Japan was of a very low order and the Japanese Government before the war took no steps to deal with intentional imitations and other frauds.

#### A Black Day

False lengths, weights and wrong trade marks were almost universal and had the complicity of the Japanese Government.

"I hesitate to think what will happen when the Allied Control Council is taken away. If they are free to start their infamous practices again, it will be a black day for British trade." A resolution, that the development of industry in exporting countries should be balanced by the Allied Control Commission so that when countries recovered their independence their economy would not impair employment in the other parts of the world, was passed. —Reuter.

#### "The Old Clique"

Lake Success, June 14. Russia charged that the American-controlled Japanese Government is "closing its eyes to fascist activities" and that the "old Japanese military clique" is in power.

The charge was made by Soviet delegate Vladimir Koresky at a session of the Drafting Committee on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Koresky said the Soviet press was particularly interested in how Democracy was working in

## "STOP THE JAPANESE"

Shanghai, June 14. In an editorial "Stop the Japanese" John Powell in the "China Weekly Review" said today that Japan must pay reparations according to the Potsdam agreement; even if Japan's people starve.

He said: "They'll not starve if the country is thoroughly demilitarised and democratised."

He added: "A civil government exercising common sense is needed in Japan... it is high time to get rid of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his small coterie composed mainly of mediocre old friends dating back to the Philippine Army post-days."

Powell said Japan's aspirations for a foothold in the Ryukyus and special immigration rights in Formosa "are straws in the wind," showing the plan to restore Japan to its former position of strength, a level which allowed Japan to follow an aggressive policy and engulf one defenceless country after another.

"SCAP, whether on its own initiative or otherwise, has launched a programme of reconstructing Japan's industrial potential to the menace and detriment of the other Pacific countries." —Associated Press.

## The Weather

Pressure is high E of Japan and in a slight depression from the Pacific with occasional showers but some fair intervals during the afternoon and evening.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 84.5 deg. Fah. Minimum: 81.1 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 1.6 hours.

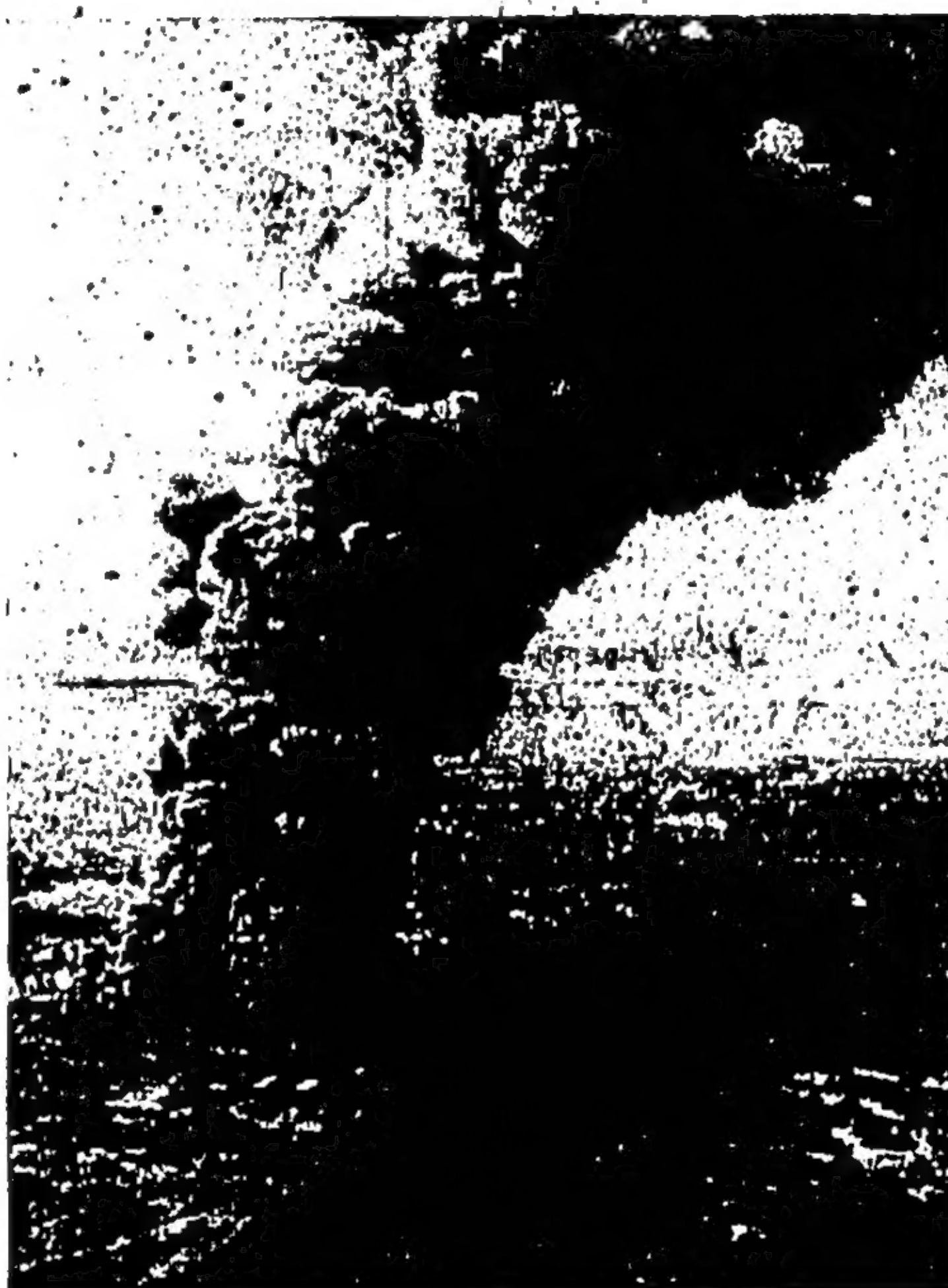
Today's Forecast: Moderate SW winds, fresh at times; weather cloudy with occasional showers but some fair intervals during the afternoon and evening.

## Flood Damage At Bradford



While people in the South of England were basking in the sun and almost revelling in a temperature of 85 deg., it was 30 deg. cooler in the North. Heavy thunderstorms caused flood damage in Bradford, York, as can be seen from this photo taken on Saturday, May 31. (Associated Press Photo).

## Big Rubber Dump Blaze



At the height of England's recent heat-wave, fire broke out in a big Government rubber dump at Carshalton Road, Mitcham Junction, Surrey, on June 2nd, causing the most spectacular puff of smoke over London since the "Blitz." More than 30 fire engines were rushed from all parts of South London to fight the fire, which spread rapidly. This aerial photo was taken shortly after the fire started. (Associated Press photo).

## Fiend Poisons 17 Women

Paris, June 13. The Mayor of Macon today asked the French National Surete to search for a "fiend" suspected of poisoning 17 women after operations in the gynaecological section of the Macon Hospital.

All the women, according to hospital records, showed the same symptoms—the day after the operation, they lapsed into a coma, then their reflexes ceased, their pulse slackened and they died. The last death was on March 25 and the first was over three years ago.

Hospital doctors said they assumed at first that the deaths were due to operative complications, but they became suspicious when each victim showed the same symptoms. The operations were performed by four different surgeons.

The Surete said only that it was working on the case after the Mayor asked for a warrant "for the arrest of a person or persons unknown" because of the deaths in the hospital under suspicious circumstances.

However, Professor Claude Griffon, director of the Toxicological Laboratory in Paris, who examined the last victim, said: "There is reason to believe all these poor women were poisoned. I cannot imagine why anyone would have wanted to do it and we must work very cautiously." —United Press.

## POISON LETTER WRITER

Gignod, June 13. This entire little village high in the Italian Alps near the great St. Bernard Pass took a day off today to celebrate.

After a year of investigation the police last night arrested 30-year-old "Idoro" Arizal and charged him with being the author of more than 500 anonymous letters informing Gignod husbands and wives of matters better left unsaid.

Arizal fully admitted operating his private domestic detective agency on a fee of charge basis and said he did it out of revenge because his sweetheart killed him when someone circulated gossip about him. —United Press.

## 50 Die In Air Crash

Leesburg, Va., June 14. The Pennsylvania Airlines announced today that the wreckage of the DC-4 "Skymaster" which disappeared last night while en route from Pittsburgh to Washington with 47 passengers and a crew of three, has been located atop the Blue Ridge Mountains in Northwest Virginia.

An official of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines said the 50 persons aboard must have perished.

James Franklin, PCA maintenance director who located the wreckage from the air, said there is no hope for the lives of anyone. The big aircraft was completely wrecked and there was no sign of life.

Franklin said: "Since I was flying below the top of the ridge and sighted the wreckage above me, the aircraft must have flown directly into the top of the mountain in the line of flight. She was directly on her course and was in the normal flight position but flew too low."

The plane was last seen as it flew low over Blue Mount, Va., about 6.30 p.m. EST. Eyewitnesses said it appeared to be in trouble. Its engines were sputtering and it seemed to be having difficulty in maintaining altitude. It was flying on a direct line for Leesburg.

Every town in the Virginia and West Virginia area quickly organised searching parties and this morning more than 1,000 men hunted for the plane. They were hampered badly by heavy fog and roads mud-bogged by torrential rains.

This is the third plane of the airline to meet trouble in the Blue Ridge Mountain area. In 1940, an airliner crashed near Lovettsville, killing 23, and in 1945 a DC-3 fell in flames near Morgantown, Va., with a death toll of 24.

Officials of the airline said that when the plane passed over Martinsburg, W. Va., last evening the pilot reported everything normal and enough to keep him aloft until 12.30 a.m. EDT. That was the last heard from him. —United Press.

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Page Eleven: U.K. Turns to Europe.

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## Another Revolt In Sinkiang Looms

Nanking, June 14. Loss of effective Chinese control of a large part of Northern Sinkiang is held possible today as official sources made available to the press fuller information on the Outer Mongolian invasion of the northwest border province. The Outer Mongolian attacks, ostensibly intended as reprisal against the Chinese capture of eight Outer Mongolian soldiers, are showing signs of developing into a serious border dispute requiring complicated diplomatic wrangles between China and the Soviet-sponsored Mongolian People's Republic.

The border has not yet been defined and if the Outer Mongolians decide to stay where they are the Chinese Government will be placed in a precarious position. Resort to force to oust them would lead to serious consequences.

According to the latest information, the Outer Mongolian invasion has been given impetus by anti-Chinese forces in Northern Sinkiang where a second "I-ning revolt against Chinese authority" seems in the offing. Conflicts between pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese factions have been going on since February, ending in the ousting of pro-Chinese Commissioner Usman from the northern portion of Anshan area.

The Outer Mongolian invasion seems to have the dual purpose of driving out Usman (thus wresting the Ashan area which is reported to be rich in uranium deposits) and of pushing the Mongolian boundary further into Chinese territory. If official reports here are correct.

According to a Chinese source, as the situation at present stands, China has already lost effective control of I-I and a large part of the Ashan area. I-I is ruled by pro-Soviet and Soviet-trained Lih-shan. His leading supporter is Ahomanchang, Vice-Governor of Sinkiang. The latter, pro-Soviet and trained in Moscow, had steadfastly refused to permit Nanking-appointed Governor Musal assume his post.

Maladministration troubles in Sinkiang originally started with the maladministration by (Continued on Page 12 Col. 6)

oil and may still be applied for to the Hong Kong Government for sponsorship in cases of urgency.

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## Today's Events

June 15—Concert, Tse H. 8.30 p.m.

## Coming Events

June 16—H.K. &amp; Whampoa Dock annual meeting, noon.

June 20—Dairy Farm, Ice &amp; Cold Storage Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m.

June 20—Sandakan Light &amp; Power Co. (1922) Ltd. annual meeting, noon.

June 27—Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd. annual general meeting, noon.

July 11—Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon.

## Illuminated Footwear

Canton's shoemakers have contributed their share towards women's present day fashions in the form of illuminated evening footwear, says the vernacular press.

The fashion, adds the reports, has already invaded Hong Kong where dancing hostesses have initiated the style.

The heel contains a small dry battery which serves to illuminate a colourful design made of glass fixed slightly above the toe-cap.

## DECREE NISI GRANTED

Two cases were heard at the Divorce Court yesterday when Mrs. Gladys May Slater was granted a decree nisi to be made absolute in six weeks against her husband Nelson Cameron Slater, on the grounds of desertion.

The parties were married at Perth, Australia in 1929.

A decree nisi was granted in the case of Mrs. Ethel Maud Summer in the case against her husband Charles Henry Summer on the ground of adultery. The marriage took place at Great Ilford, Essex in 1917. Mr. H.J. Armstrong appeared for the petitioners in both cases.

## WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Messrs! Ho Fong Company, \$100.00, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lu Cheung, \$1,000.00, Club de Regatta, \$250.00, Stanley V. Boxer Esq., \$100.00, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry, \$500.00, Amoy Canning Corporation Ltd. \$200.00 and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adamson \$500.00. Total \$2,750.00.

Hong Kong Government contribution \$2,750.00, received to June 13, \$585,574.08.

Grand Total \$591,074.88.

## CAPITAL INCREASE

The Directors of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company Ltd. announce that at a forthcoming Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders it will be recommended that the Authorized Capital of the Company be increased to \$50,000,000, and that the Issued Capital of the Company be increased to \$9,000,000 by the issue of 90,000 new shares of \$50 each at a premium of \$50 per share.

## Readers' Letters

## CWT

Sir,—On the 4th June, 1947, the M.V. "Iris" operated by CNRRA Waterways Transport, Hong Kong, left this Harbour with orders to proceed to Canton. When the vessel was outside Harbour limits, the Chief Officer produced sealed orders and gave them to the Captain. The orders stated that the "Iris" had to proceed to Shanghai and on no account to re-enter Hong Kong. The orders also contained a threat to the Captain that if he disregarded the orders he would be immediately dismissed.

The Captain, having previously told C.W.T. that his crew would not go to Shanghai, returned to Hong Kong, and by such action, possibly averted a mutiny. On reporting to C.W.T. he was told abruptly that his services were no longer required.

It is a serious offence for any person to "clear" a ship for a certain port with the intention of proceeding to a different port than the vessel "cleared" for. CWT must have known that this was a serious offence. Apparently, the Captain of the "Iris" cannot take legal action against CWT but to the best of my belief the matter has been officially presented to the Government and I eagerly await Government action.

Now let us see what British Justice really can do, or may CWT operate as they wish, with complete disregard for international or local regulations.

NAUTA.

## PALMER SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR'S HARD LABOUR

## Notice Of Appeal Lodged

"I am reluctantly compelled (on all the evidence in this case I have so far considered) to say I am satisfied beyond all doubt that the accused fraudulently intended to, and did, convert these two sums totalling \$7,614.45 to his own use," declared Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr in a 6,000-word judgment on the Palmer case delivered at Kowloon yesterday.

Alfred Brian Palmer, ex-Commander R.N.R. and Marine Superintendent CNRRA Waterways Transport, was acquitted on the two charges of embezzlement of CWT funds totalling \$7,614.45 and on the count of larceny of CWT marine tools and machinery from barge R.B. 4. in the harbour. On the fraudulent conversion charges he was sentenced to one year's hard labour.

Immediately after judgment was delivered, Mr. Leo d'Almada a Castro (who, instructed by Mr. F. Zimmerman, appeared for the defence) gave notice of appeal, bail of \$5,000 was allowed.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by DSI W.J. Wul, prosecuted.

In the course of his judgment, His Worship said:

"At the close of the prosecution, it was apparent to all that whatever other ingredients of the charges of embezzlement had been proved, these charges were not appropriate in that the accused had in fact no authority whatever to sell surplus spare parts from a vessel under his control.

"A servant cannot be said to embezzle anything which he obtained by doing an act that was outside his authority. The prosecution and the defence at that point agreed to go on the basis of the fraudulent conversion and larceny charges. I made no formal order at the time. I do so now, and the accused is acquitted of the two embezzlement charges.

"Turning to the larceny charge. Whatever other ingredients of that charge may be proved, it seems to me it must also fail. Counsel for the Crown rightly hinted this in his closing remarks. A person is said to steal when he without the consent of the owner fraudulently and without a claim of right made in good faith, takes and carries away anything capable of being stolen with intent, at the time of such taking, permanently to deprive the owner thereof.

## Good Faith

"An act of taking will not amount to stealing unless it be committed not only without a legal right, but without even any appearance or 'colour' of a legal right. Any claim of right made in good faith, if at all reasonable will suffice to deprive the taker's act of any larcenous character.

"To quote from East's Pleas of the Crown: 'If there be in the prisoner any fair pretence of property or right or if it be brought into doubt at all, the Court will direct an acquittal. The accused in this case gave slightly contradictory answers

as to what his belief was, but I think it is true to say that he felt although it might not be correct to sell his employer's property, that such an action could be justified in an emergency to enable him to make urgent payments for the benefit of CWT.

"In this connection, I make no findings of fact at all at this stage on the other ingredients of this offence, but I would say I am in reasonable doubt about the 'bona fide claim of right' element in this larceny charge and I do not think it appropriate to the present facts.

"What I feel is that if there never had been any question as to the bona fide disposal of the proceeds of these goods, the accused would never have been brought before me on the larceny charge, and it is therefore more appropriate to regard the appropriation of these goods as a factor in the case against him for fraudulent conversion of the proceeds of sale of these goods.

"The accused is acquitted on the larceny charge, and I now turn to the fraudulent conversion charges. So far as these charges are concerned, there is ample evidence of conversion. The all-important question before me is the intention of the accused at all material times and whether his actions were motivated by fraudulent intent.

## "Fool, Not A Knave"

"The evidence adduced by the Crown, if entirely un rebutted or thrown into doubt, would have been overwhelming. The defence briefly is that the accused was a fool, but not a knave, and that all his actions are explicable by kindness and a sense of duty to CWT coupled with a gross ignorance of business methods and accounting following by a fear of the consequences of what he, at any rate, later realised was a grave breach of duty.

"The first point stressed by the defence was the openness of the original negotiations and delivery of the goods to Macao. That is true. There was no hint of secrecy to Fletcher. In this connection of course, we must bear in mind that Palmer was dealing with a most reputable firm against whom there is not the slightest imputation; and I feel certain there would have been no deal at all if, in its initial stages, Fletcher had felt there was anything involved other than a bona fide commercial purchase by his company from CNRRA.

"So far as the transport to Macao was concerned, it was carried out by a CWT barge, the crew of which was under Palmer's orders, and who knew nothing whatever of the proceeds of the proceeds of the sale of these goods, or indeed the scope of Palmer's authority, or the nature of any instructions he may have received. And at this point the 'openness' seems to come to an abrupt termination.

"The deal itself, cannot be said to have been a very businesslike deal. In the ordinary case, we would have expected that there would have been a detailed inspection by MELCO of the goods to be purchased and these only would have been shipped.

"There was an urgency on Palmer's part to sell and get cash quickly. His explanation was that the crew of that ship the 'Wan Hung' simply had to be paid. It is true that there appears to have been many pressing creditors. Whether Hutton was sitting on his doorstep for the money is not certain. Palmer says it was either that day or the day after that he sent the proceeds of the \$10,000 cheque to Hutton.

"There was no evidence as to how much faster it is possible to cash a cash cheque than a cheque made out to a named payee when the named payee and the bank concerned on whom the cheque is drawn on the spot. But in any event

## WHICH HEAD?

Portsmouth, June 14.  
Mrs. Betty Violet Georges was convicted of drunken driving here today because she flunked a sobriety test. A police doctor told Mrs. Georges to touch her nose and she touched her head instead.—United Press.

the accused satisfied Fletcher that a cash cheque was best.

"From the beginning there was no attempt at dealing with this cheque officially. Palmer's office staff never saw it. He did not even cash it himself personally. Instead, he adopts a procedure which can only be described as extraordinary, especially at the present time in Hong Kong, of getting his house-boy to cash an official CNRRA cheque for \$10,000, a boy who had on other occasions cashed his personal cheques which judging from his personal bank accounts were normally much smaller amounts. No mention was made of the cashing of this cheque to the CWT office staff, and no book entries or official receipts were issued.

## The Receipts

"The next point is the Ah Pong receipts. This to my mind is the most suspicious aspect of the case. I cannot understand how any firm would give two blank letter heads chopped with the firm's stamp, without asking a few questions as to the meaning of it all. The fact remains they did and these receipts were issued without Ah Pong's knowledge. The affixation of these revenue stamps and their cancellation can only have been done in Palmer's office.

"Palmer admits he handed over the receipts personally. Palmer's explanation that he regarded the deal with Fletcher as not finalised and that, for that reason, he could not issue a CWT interim receipt, is quite incredible. Any junior clerk knows that it is a matter of every day commercial practice to issue interim receipts from the official receipt book. In any event, if he felt that this was impossible why not issue a receipt on a plain piece of paper properly signed by someone whose signature could be identified?

"And, whatever form of receipt was used, no matter how otherwise unusual or irregular, why was not a duplicate kept? And the matter becomes more suspicious than ever a month later (Feb. 18). If the Ah Pong receipt was merely a bit of paper, the first bit of paper he could lay his hands on in the hurry and bustle of an unbusinesslike office, why use an exactly similar form of receipt for the \$614.45?

"If he had used anything else would it have aroused Fletcher's suspicions? Or was that also just the first bit of paper that he could lay his hands on? Again, no duplicate memorandum was kept to assist his memory to write up the accounts at a later date, and this amount was not an easy figure to remember like \$10,000.

"I think we are bound to notice in this connection that the net result of all this was that \$10,614.45 of CWT's money was received by Palmer personally; and so far as the cheque and receipts therefore are concerned, there is no indication whatever that CWT or Palmer were involved in any way. To the world, this transaction, as embodied in these cheques and receipts, was one between MELCO and Ah Pong & Co. for unspecified goods.

## Omission Of Entries

"The third main point to be considered is the omission of all proper entries of any kind in the books of account of CWT and the fictitious entry of \$3,000. The accused's explanation of that is again that he did not regard the deal as final. Frankly, I cannot understand this. I can understand a person, especially a person not accustomed to business methods and accounting, failing to record an item at the proper time.

"But it is feasible to ask anyone to believe that a man can expect to run an organisation and keep in his head all non-finalised transactions until the day of finalisation? Were there any other instances where this procedure (or absence of procedure) was adopted? No other instance was referred to by either side. What was the purpose of his receipt books? What was the purpose of his daily journal?

## Fictitious Entry

"I can even understand a busy man forgetting about a particular transaction altogether. But when the accused's attention

was specifically drawn by his accountant after Feb. 15 to a deficiency of \$3,000 in cash in the accounts, (and it must be accepted that Ng was the first person to mention this figure. Ng was the book-keeper, who having added up his books, gave the accused to understand that the production of \$3,000 in cash would balance those books), it is the accused who correlates this for some reason with the MELCO transaction at least three weeks earlier and instructs Ng to make a fictitious entry of \$3,000 to balance his accounts. "That would satisfy Ng. He did not keep the cash. All he was concerned with was balancing the two sides of his books. Again this entry of \$3,000 in the ledger gave no indication as to where the money came from, and naturally there was no corresponding CWT receipt issued, otherwise that would have upset the position again.

"If \$2626 or \$2923 of the MELCO cheque was really used to pay the 'Wan Hung' together with the other \$10,000, why were these figures not entered up, why \$3,000? Again the net result of all this was that, although the book-keeping would not pass muster at an audit, there was no immediate prospect of that; and so far as the books of accounts of the CWT organisation was concerned (bearing in mind the chaotic state of the stock sheets on the barges), there was no possible means (short of an enquiry of this nature when witnesses have come forward to speak on events within their knowledge) of showing that \$10,614 of CNRRA money had been disposed of.

"And the accused's reasons for all this are that he did not regard the deal as final, although on Feb. 18 he knew to a cent the value of the goods which MELCO had agreed to accept, had accepted, and had paid for, and no indication was given by him to Fletcher or by Fletcher to him between Feb. 18 and March 28 that there should be any variations in the original contract of sale, no indication to Fletcher of any anxiety on the score of keeping \$7,000 of CNRRA money in his pocket because of a fear that Fletcher, his friend, might turn round at any moment of the day and demand the return of the money because it might be sought by MELCO, after inspection, examined, contracted and paid for these goods, to repudiate or at least vary their contract.

"I wonder what the position would have been if Fletcher had wanted the whole deal called off and the full amount of \$10,614.45 returned to him. Palmer, on his own showing, only had \$7,614.45 to return. And this brings us to the next point. The accused admits keeping that \$7,614.45 in his possession until March 28. That was his idea (to use defence counsel's phrase) of a suspense account.

## Conflict Of Motives

"But surely we have a conflict of motives here. Firstly, we have a desire by the defence to show that this contract with MELCO was a gentleman's agreement, on a friendly basis between friends. It follows from that that even although the contract had been varied or even repudiated, Fletcher would (Continued on Page 3)

## Accidents Must Be Reported

"It is the duty of every driver to report an accident, however mild it may be," said Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central Magistrate yesterday when convicting Ho Chan-kuong, motor car driver, on two charges, one of failing to stop after an accident and the other of failing to make a report to the Police after an accident.

He was fined \$400 on both charges.

Outlining the facts of the case, Inspector K. McLeod, prosecuting, said that on the morning of June 11, information was received to the effect that a small boy, Wong Chun-lol, aged 14 years, had been knocked down in Queen's Road West near Bonham Strand. No report had been made to the Police. It was fortunate, however, that a bus Inspector, Choy Keng-chow, had noted down the number of the vehicle involved and this was given to the Police.

When questioned by the Police, both the driver and owner of the car denied all knowledge of the accident. They were asked to attend at the Traffic Department to make a statement. On attending at the Traffic Department, the driver and owner of the car changed their story and admitted having knocked a small boy down. They said that a report to the Police was not necessary, as the accident was only a slight one. Neither the driver nor the owner alighted from the vehicle to ascertain the extent of the injury caused to the boy, who had been admitted to Hospital.

After fining defendant, Mr. d'Almada commended the bus Inspector for his public-spirited action in noting down the number of the vehicle and notifying the Police.

## ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT

Lau Chan yee, rickshaw puller, was yesterday sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment when found guilty by Mr. F.X. d'Almada as an accessory after the fact to larceny.

Defendant was charged with the larceny of a cigarette case from James Garrison and the sum of \$20 from J. Royce near the Royal Naval Yard on June 12. Defendant denied having committed the larceny and said that the cigarette case which was found in his possession had been placed in his pocket by some unknown person.

## SPITTERS FINED \$20

Wong Wai-hing, who was seen by Mr. F.X. d'Almada spitting in the First Court, Central Magistrate, on Friday, was yesterday fined \$20.

Kwan Tang, pork stall fook, who was arrested by the Central Officer for spitting in the Central Market, was also fined \$20 by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Dr. Patrick Wu has resigned from his post as chief surgeon and concurrently assistant medical director of the Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospital in Happy Valley. He will be doing, voting all his time exclusively to private practice and charity work.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong will meet next Tuesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Gloucester Hotel. Mr. W.J. Liddle will speak on "Nepal, the Land of the Gurkhas."

## Announcement

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We are pleased to announce that as from to-day, the retail price of M3, the new antimalarial, will be HK\$6.50 per bottle of 72 tablets—A full course for treatment and prevention against all forms of malaria.

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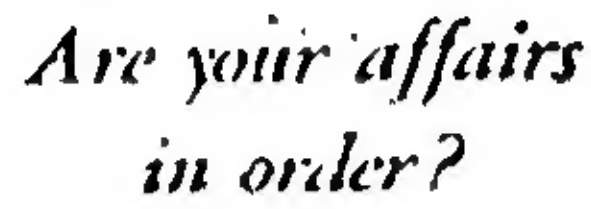
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In connection with a report from Lahore which appeared in the local Press on Thursday, June 12, that Mr. L.J. McTavish, Principal Officer of the Hong Kong Prison, is in India with the object of getting back to this Colony, the Punjab personnel of the Hong Kong Police and Prisons staff, the Commissioner of Police wishes to point out that this report is incorrect in so far as it refers to the Police. Mr. McTavish is acting only on behalf of the Prisons Department and not on behalf of the Police.

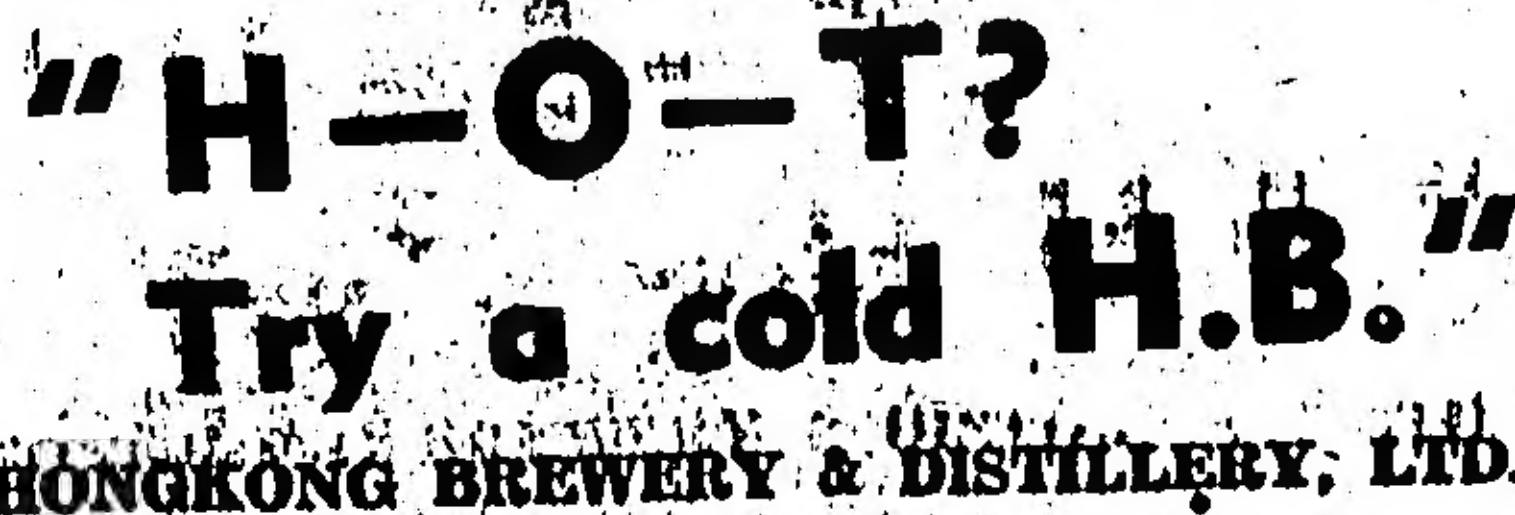
The following were passengers by P.A.L. plane:-  
Mr. F. China, Miss J. Lee and Miss Y. Chin.  
Departures for Manila: Mr. J.B. Schorr, Mr. E. Winslow, Mrs. L.J. Withold, Mr. G. and Mrs. C. W. Smith,  
Oo, Mr. F. Lane, Mr. K. Tani, Mrs. A. O. Tani, Mr. M. S. Chan, Mr. H. Chan, Mr. M. Chan and Mr. B. S. Chan.

ment to UNRRA as personified in Mr. Goodwin, two fraudulent conversion charges and he is accordingly convicted of both.

21

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## THE MASTER SPEAKS: EXCLUSIVE

## Bradman: When I Had The Jitters

By Don Bradman  
Continuing his Series, Special to  
the "Sunday Herald"

I doubt if I shall be privileged to participate in any more soul-stirring Cricket Tests against England—but at least I hope to see some.

I'm sure they are far more exciting for the spectator than the player.

One could argue for hours, without getting anywhere, as to which was the greatest-ever Test Match.

I don't propose to discuss events which happened long ago, but within my own memory I would say the greatest, unquestionably, was the fourth Test at Leeds in 1938.

After drawing at Nottingham and Lord's, and with the Manchester Test washed out, Hammond, as usual, beat me for the tons at Leeds, and England batted first on what appeared to be an easy wicket.

## Barnett Shines

Our team bowled and fielded with such fine purpose, however, that we dismissed England for 223, and up to this stage the pitch did not favour the bowlers. We batted before stumps on

the Friday, losing one wicket, and I sent in Barnett (Victorian keeper and left-hand batsman) just before the close of play to hold the fort. This move played a big part in our victory, for Ben stayed there over two hours and made 57, his highest Test score.

On the Saturday Australia fared badly, excepting Barnett and myself, and I personally found no difficulty with the wicket.

Our main trouble was the light, for it became so dark I could quite clearly see matches being lit by smokers in the grandstand. At least, I presume they were smokers. Maybe Neville Cardus was one of the culprits, for he wrote that if we didn't soon appeal against the light he would, as he couldn't see to write.

## My Threats

Mervyn Waite was batting with me at the time and he wanted to appeal, but threatened him with the penalties if he did. Rain was in the offing, and I preferred to bat on, losing wickets if need be, to gain what might be precious time.

Although we obtained a first innings lead, it was a slender one, and was soon obliterated by Eddies and Barnett, who, opening for England, "had 60 on the board without loss."

On the Monday it was noticeable that the wicket was wearing fast and assisting the spin bowlers, so I decided on an attacking policy with O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith.

The turning point came when O'Reilly, after unsuccessfully appealing for lbw against Hardstaff, bowled a beauty that was absolutely unplayable and made a shambles of Hardstaff's stumps.

Worse followed—for England—for Hammond played his first ball to short square leg, where Brown took a glorious one-handed catch inches from the ground. From then on nothing could stop our bowlers, and the whole 10 English wickets fell for a further 13 runs.

## Tense Finish

Australia were then faced with a wearing wicket and bad light with clouds banking up. Hammond had only 106 runs to spare and was afraid to use Doug Wright too early, fearing that he might give runs away. Actually, Wright, going on at 48, gave

us a terrific fright by getting 3 quick wickets, and only splendid batting by Hassett kept him at bay.

The excitement was terrific. The ground was full, there were thousands of people outside clamouring to get in, and our manager (Bill Jeanes) could not bear the strain and went for a walk among the people outside.

After my dismissal I, for the only time in my life, could not bring myself to watch, but paced up and down in the dressing-room eating bread and jam and drinking copious quantities of tea, while O'Reilly, padded up, but hoping against hope he wouldn't have to bat, kept me company by helping wear out the floor covering on the opposite side.

## Sydney Thrill

The suspense became worse when, with nine runs to win, rain caused a cessation of play, but

the break was only a matter of minutes before we resumed and our batsmen got the runs. What a match!

The fifth Test of the last series, played at Sydney this year, which is still fresh in our minds, was another dramatic match I shall always remember, but only those present can testify to the intensity of the last half-hour's play.

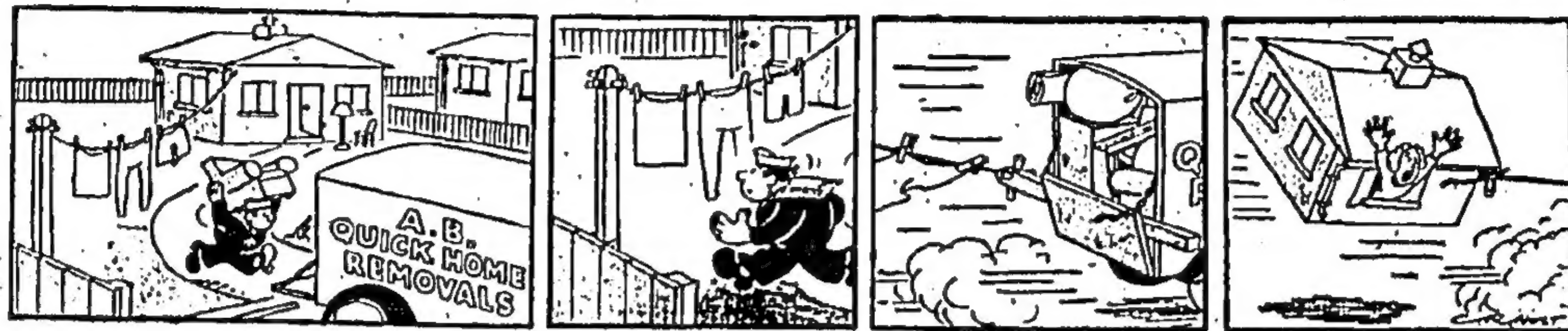
The wicket was really bad, and Wright and Bedser wore on top. Miller was our main hope, and when Bedser beat him three times in succession, it looked ominous I sent a message to Miller to attack because we couldn't hope to win simply by staying there.

The crowd gasped when suddenly he lifted Bedser over mid-off for four and then twice lifted him over mid-on. Almost in an instant the match was won.

## NEXT SUNDAY

Don Bradman looks to the future.

## ABLE SEAMAN



John Drummond's  
Report From America

## Arthur Rank Has Scared New York

NEW YORK, Monday Evening.

Mr. J. ARTHUR RANK, miller and movie magnate, is the man of the moment in America. A recent issue of Time frontpaged his picture, and devoted eleven columns of newspaper and pictures to his career. Since he landed from the Queen Elizabeth the highest in the Hollywood hierarchy have hurried, hat in hand, to pay their respects at his New York hotel. The American film industry is scared stiff by the go-getting methods of the Methodist from Yorkshire.

After a steady grind of board meetings, conferences, and business over breakfast, luncheons, teas, presentations and cocktail parties, which included the mass interview with newspapermen at which he announced that he intended to buy or build 50 cinemas in the United States—as show windows for British films, Mr. Rank slipped off on a tour which will cover Chicago, Canada—and expectant Hollywood.

## Television Has Teething Trouble

Before he went I managed to get ten minutes alone with him, with Mr. John Davis, his alert general manager, hovering anxiously in the background. All that was to be said had been said about films. I was interested in television, one of America's fastest growing industries, which is having more than its share of teething troubles.

From his guarded replies I predict that in the not distant future Britain's Cinema-Television Limited will follow the lead of firms like trade follows the flag, and leap the Atlantic to plunge into the fray.

"I am very interested at present from the point of view of patents and the technical

know-how," said Mr. Rank—showing that a few days in New York was long enough for him to pick up a favourite American abstract noun.

I suggest that with his new American associates he might clear up the jungle of cross-interests now battling in the television field here.

"Now wait," he pleaded. "Don't you think I have enough on my hands right now?" "I will be seeing somebody in Chicago about television," he admitted, and told me how he was instrumental in saving a clever inventor and technician from possible wartime imprisonment in the Isle of Man internment camp.

The television expert was an alien, and Britain would not allow him to remain in the country. "America asked for him, and he has been doing useful work here after we got him over," said Mr. Rank.

Another item, of interest to Scotland mainly, is that Mr. Rank is toying with the idea of making a film of "Brigadoon," the Broadway musical fantasy of a village which wakes up from a spell once every hundred years, against authentic Highland backgrounds.

The man Time describes as resembling General de Gaulle, "except that he does not share the look of a supercilious camel," is seeing the United States and Canada from the private railway car of Mr. Robert R. Young, whose last important guests were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

## Mr. Rank's Partner Owns Railroads Too

Mr. Young, as head of Eagle-Lion, and now J. Arthur Rank's American partner, also owns quite a few railroads in the United States. Last time I saw him he justified his re-

putation for being a small but opinionated rebel at a Waldorf-Astoria dinner, by talking at length on American isolation being the only foreign policy worthy of consideration.

So much so that Mr. Hector McNeill, British Under-Secretary of State, sitting on the platform beside him, nearly shook off his head in denial at various points of the speech. As a man whose family fortune came originally from milling, Mr. Rank will be interested to see from his observation car windows the greatest wheat avalanche in history begin to pour towards the ports.

The biggest crop of wheat ever produced in the world is due on the market in the United States at the end of this month.

It augurs well for the end of bread rationing in Britain. But the snags are transportation and storage facilities. There are not enough freight cars in the world to handle the crop. Wheat will spill over from the trucks, sheds and elevators like a gritty tidal wave.

The Santa Fe Railroad, biggest grain hauling line, are pressing every available piece of rolling stock into service, but the men at the major grain terminals shake their heads doubtfully.

## Out Of The Mouths Of Babes.....

Two youngsters, neither more than six years old, stood on my Tarrytown doorstep clutching small bunches of wild violets—plucked from under the trees across the street. "Buy some flowers!" demanded the smaller, pushing them forward. "Only a nickel a bunch."

"A nickel a bunch?" echoed my wife. "Isn't that rather expensive?"

"Lady," said Junior scornfully.

## Smoke Your Penicillin

Rochester, N.Y., June 13.

A revolutionary—and much more pleasant—method of administering penicillin, by "smoking" rather than injection, has been perfected by two University of Rochester medical school faculty members.

No more will it be necessary to subject to those unpleasant shots, said Drs. George V. Taplin and Fred A. Bryan. Under their technique, the drug is ground into microscopically fine dust and inhaled without discomfort with an equally good effect. The dust, when blown into the air, looks like smoke.

The two physicians revealed they developed their new method to overcome the "wasteful and laborious" means of administering modern drugs by the "aerosol" principle—vaporizing solutions of them for inhalation.

The "smoke" method, they declared, requires smaller amounts of penicillin to produce a concentration of the drug in the blood. Furthermore, they said, the concentration will last longer, even up to 24 hours. Other methods last only about three hours.

Thus, one dose of the drug by inhalation of the "smoke" is equivalent to eight hypodermic injections at three-hour intervals.

The new method has an added advantage in that the powdered penicillin will retain its potency for three years. Solutions of the drug must be kept in extremely cold temperatures and even then lose their strength within a week.

The "smoke" method employs a smaller instrument similar to an atomizer. It is a transparent plastic tube, about three inches long, and as

round as a human thumb. A rubber bulb is attached at a small nozzle projecting from the opposite end. You squeeze the bulb and a cloud of "smoke" rolls out of the nozzle.

One could easily take 100,000 units of penicillin in a few minutes this way.

The method particularly is useful in treating infections of the lungs and other parts of the respiratory tract. It serves to put the drug to work right at the seat of the infection with remarkable effects.

But do not get the idea that you can buy a package of the penicillin "smoke" at the nearest drug store yet. Thus far, Dr. Taplin and Dr. Bryan have prepared the powder themselves in a small home-made mill. But they expect that when the method comes into wider use, drug supply firms will furnish it already powdered in capsule form.—United Press.

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## AMBULANCE SERVICES

For a city of its size, Hong Kong has, by and large, probably one of the least efficient accident services in the world. No-one is particularly to blame and it is not necessary to go deeply into an analysis of the reasons for this state of affairs. The faults are little ones but they are precisely the faults that led to frequent complaints in pre-war days: ambulances attached to hospitals are reserved for conveyance of pre-arranged hospital cases; ambulances attached to Fire Brigade stations and assigned responsibility for the prompt handling of street accidents and emergency cases sometimes do their work as it should be done, and sometimes do not. Victims of street accidents are, if not often, far too often, left lying unattended long enough to stir observers to exasperation and protest. Whether the fault is that of an untrained telephone clerk, or whether that of the system, time out of number less concern appears to be exercised over getting a person to hospital for urgent medical attention than over attempts to establish, prior to action, who is prepared to pay the official token fee. Somewhere along the line, the official system, tried as it must be to rules and regulations, fails to produce the smooth-running simplicity of the ideal service, leaving out of account the question of capable on-the-spot first-aid in severe accident cases. For these reasons, it is welcome news that the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and Association is planning to make a determined effort to provide both Hong Kong and Kowloon with emergency ambulance services, to be available day and night. The immediate aim is to post at least two ambulances in Hong Kong and one in Kowloon, always ready to proceed in response to a call, manned by Ambulance Brigade members and staff, and maintained and operated exclusively by the Brigade. This, however, will cost money. Indications are that the ambulances themselves will be forthcoming from prominent supporters of the Association, but the cost of maintenance of this service, which will meet one of the most urgent public needs of the moment, must come from public donations. In support of its campaign, by which it is hoped to raise at least \$150,000, a Flag Day is being organised and will be held next Saturday, but the bulk of the fund must come from direct subscriptions by well-wishers of the St. John Ambulance Brigade which has so long a record of useful service to this community. Even today, the reorganised Brigade has more than 400 volunteer members and over one hundred nurses working in numerous ways for the public weal. More than 400,000 vaccinations were, for instance, carried out by St. John Ambulance Brigade members during the menacing smallpox outbreak in October of last year. The present bid to enlarge the scope of the Brigade's activities therefore deserves every encouragement, and not merely because the organisation itself represents what is generally described as a "worthy cause" but because experience in times past has demonstrated over and over again that the Brigade gives back in service to this community far more than the monetary value of the financial contributions it receives. It will take time and energy and enthusiasm to bring the Brigade up to the standards that commanded our respect and admiration in pre-war days. But the street ambulance project is something which can be readily organised now, and furthermore, can immediately prove to be of the highest practical value. It will, we feel confident, command itself to the community's most generous support.

Although fewer in number and to a large extent a much younger bunch than those who first entered the capital, they nevertheless form a token force, due to remain here until 90 days after the ratification of the Italian Peace Treaty, signed in Paris on February 10.

Ratification day, originally planned for some time in March and then in April, was then given as late as June 10, but that ratification has not taken place on that day either.

Chaos May Lead To Civil War

Italians who, only a few months ago, were expressing themselves delighted at "getting their own country back again" have changed their minds as the possibility of departure looms nearer. It has even been suggested that even a token presence of British and Americans in this country, a factor openly hinted at in some quarters.

Italy today is in a chaotic state economically, and is lacking leadership. Continued Cabinet crises and petty squabbling among the 18 Parliamentary parties represented in the Constituent Assembly have destroyed much of the faith in democratic government, hailed as such a boon only a short time ago.

There is now a general hankering for a really strong man to lead Italy and to tell the people what to do.

For more than 20 years Italy was spared the worry of thinking for herself and of the responsibilities that went with such a right. Now, confronted with the freedom to choose her destiny, the people find themselves still bewildered and groping.

This is undoubtedly one reason why the Communists, best organised in Italy's crowded political arena, have made so much progress.

The Communists, among all the parties, have been most definite about what they want and what they stand for.

## Italy Seeks Another Strong Man

Says Prudence James

Three years ago British and American troops entered Rome after a weary, slogging battle up the peninsula. Today, once more in summer garb, the British and American forces are still in the city.

Although fewer in number and to a large extent a much younger bunch than those who first entered the capital, they nevertheless form a token force, due to remain here until 90 days after the ratification of the Italian Peace Treaty, signed in Paris on February 10.

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# STRONG MEAT FOR BABES

By SCRUTATOR

The Labour Party's annual conference took place at Margate in a mood different from that of 1946. Last year's meeting was the first since the party's victory, and naturally it overflowed with exultation and enthusiasm. Since then there have been sobering events. The party leaders can still plume themselves on successes—the progress of their ambitious Bills, for example, and on the whole record of the by-elections. But two menacing clouds darken the horizon. One looms from the economic side—the persistent hardships that the country suffers, the peril in which it stands, and the poor show made by Ministers in dealing with such major shortages as fuel and housing. The other arises from the split in the Labour ranks over foreign policy.

Foreign affairs are never an easy subject for democracy to handle. Upon domestic issues it is the democratic practice to expect from Ministers a full disclosure of facts and motives as they see them. But no Foreign Secretary can be candid in that degree. He must remember that if he is speaking to, but whom he is speaking about, and a certain amount of intelligence must be present among his immediate listeners if they are not to be misled by the reticences and understatement which the requirements of diplomacy impose upon him.

Something like this happened in 1906-14. The flood-tide of Liberal success at the polls had washed into Parliament a good many cranks or ignoramuses; and Sir Edward Grey (as he then was), confronted with the mounting manifestations of Hohenzollern aggression which were to culminate in the 1914 war, was never free to explain the real mainspring of his policies. Mr. Bevin is in a similar position. Once more a party flood-tide has left on the Government benches in the House of Commons an embarrassing sediment of ill-judging or ill-informed members. And once more in face of the aggressions of a foreign Power the Foreign Secretary has never been able to state in their full cogency the overwhelming reasons which have impelled him to take the line that he has.

## An Exposure

To overcome this difficulty Mr. Bevin's friends had recourse to a special expedient. In advance of the Socialist Conference they issued a pamphlet on the foreign situation. It was anonymous, and thus escaped the personal implications which would attach to a direct utterance by the Prime Minister or the Foreign Secretary. But it carried significant authority. The device is one used constantly by the Soviet Government in their technique of direct utterances by Mr. Stalin or Mr. Molotov are reserved for comparatively rare occasions—usual-

ly when the purpose is not to blame, but to reassure. Their daily essays in international fault-finding take the form of articles in the newspapers "Pravda" or "Izvestia"—official and authoritative, but anonymous and impersonal.

The new pamphlet, "Cards on the Table", has nothing of the nagging rasp of the Russians, but it does tell the Labour public, with unprecedented frankness, what the Anglo-Russian alliance is and how it has arisen. Russia in 1945 had two policies to choose between—a close alliance with Great Britain without expansion, or an expansionist policy involving the elimination of Great Britain as a Middle Eastern and indeed as a European Power. She chose the latter, and at once opened a "sustained and violent offensive" against Britain everywhere. The onslaught took two forms. One was a series of propaganda attacks through the United Nations and the International Communist machine, which aimed at isolating Britain morally as a decadent reactionary Power. The other was an attempt to tip the scales against Britain by diplomacy or direct action—in Trieste, Northern Persia, the Dardanelles, Greece, Turkey and Eastern Europe.

Yet, although we were not unscathed, the Russian plan, according to the pamphlet, has thus far failed. It failed partly because the British Government "stood patently firm against Russian encroachment", and partly because American public opinion to Britain's aid. Mr. Truman's March declaration is rightly hailed as "the most dramatic example" of support for Britain.

One might have thought that, following an analysis which begins with a British wantonly attacked by Russia and continues with a British saved by American intervention, the pamphlet would have stressed the predominant need for Britain and America to walk together. But whether or not out of deference to the anti-American sentiment of the Labour Left wing, this is not the conclusion drawn. Instead, much stress is laid on certain episodes during Mr. Bevin's term in which British policy opposed American, and on the Foreign Secretary's present aim "to obtain an alliance with Stalin which will associate Britain as closely with Russia as with the United States." As if the difference between Washington's ethics and Moscow's, could still for practical purposes be ignored; or as if the suggestion to ignore it were made any more palatable by adding, that "the condition of such an alliance is that it should not aim at isolating America!"

Russia's Socialist Myth

The plain exposure of the Soviet world-wide campaign against Great Britain exasperated the Left wing at the conference. Nor did they enjoy any more the equally plain characterisation of Russia's attitude towards the United Nations—her lack of faith in any international rule of law, and her cynical "use of international institutions only to national secure an immediate advantage, or as a convenient mechanism by which the moral principles of others are exploited." Yet within the last six months these features have been too manifest to be gainsaid. The pamphlet still tolerates the myth of a Socialist bond between Moscow and London. It is, we read, "a major tragedy of Socialist history" that the arrival of a "pro-Soviet Labour Government" in Britain coincided with the anti-British offensive by Russia. But surely the explanation is not far to seek. The internal policy of the Soviet may or may not be Marxian, little as it conforms to the ideas of liberty held by Hardie or Snowden or William Morris. But its foreign policy is neither Socialist nor Marxian. It revolves the old Russian policy of trying to annex the Near and Middle East, as practised under the Tsars.

Few people in the nineteenth century saw more clearly than Karl Marx did the threat which that carried for all Western Europe. Born in the Rhineland, he was a West European by instinct and on Russian issues a definite supporter of Disraeli. There could be no greater irony than to claim for Moscow's revived aggressions the cloak of Marx's name. Their real sponsor is Peter the Great.

# MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

Mr. Jan Masaryk hopes to visit England this month. As a Foreign Minister he claims to have travelled a greater mileage by sea, land and air than any of his colleagues, and I doubt if anyone will contest his assertion. He is not on official business but to visit old friends. He still retains his flat in Westminster Gardens.

He is today, entirely on his own merits, almost as popular a figure in his own country as his late father, the great President Masaryk. Mr. Masaryk's command of English is the envy of his diplomatic colleagues. Like Joseph Conrad, he learned it late. When in 1906 he went to the United States as a young man of twenty he had only a smattering acquired from American toughs in Prague who taught him rude terms which he assumed were normal endearments. When he first arrived in Chicago he was invited to a club to meet the local manager of the Standard Oil Company. The big boss offered him a drink, and Mr. Masaryk, using what he thought was the appropriate American slang, replied: "Thank you very much, son of a something." He found himself on the floor with a bleeding nose.

The Standard Oil tycoon raised him to his feet and said with genuine Yankee friendliness: "Young man, that blow was meant in all kindness. It will be, I hope, a lesson to you that there are certain expressions you must not use in this country."

Kindness Pays

Realising that he was in a strange new world, Mr. Masaryk decided to learn boxing. With his height and weight he soon became proficient. Three months later, as an employee of the famous millionaire firm of Crane, he was walking home late at night when he was accosted by a beggar who asked for alms. As Mr. Masaryk hesitated, the beggar suddenly produced a gun. "Hand over your wad," he said.

Mr. Masaryk's reply was a straight left to the chin and a right on the solar plexus. The beggar collapsed on the pavement. Mr. Masaryk picked him up, helped him to revive and then said to him: "Why do you have to do this sort of thing?" The man mumbled that he was out of a job and had four starving children. Mr. Masaryk thought quickly. "Look," he said, "having knocked you down, I can't give you a job in my own firm, but if you promise to go straight, I'll give you a letter to our rivals."

He was as good as his word. Since then, for more than forty years, he has received a Christmas letter of thanks from his former assailant, who not only made good but became a very efficient foreman with the rival firm.

The story is typical of that muscular humanitarianism of which Mr. Masaryk is a great living exponent.

## The New Foreign Office

The "news" that the Foreign Office is to be rebuilt in Carlton House Terrace is not new. The plan has been under consideration for some time. Like other plans it will, with our depleted resources, be a long time before it reaches completion. Even lovers of the old building must admit that the reform is badly needed.

The present edifice has a curious architectural history. The original plan was prepared by Sir Gilbert Scott in 1860. It was Gothic in design and was rejected by Lord Palmerston on the ground that it would be "admirable for a monastery." He wanted something on the lines of a Venetian palace as more light and more cheerful. He also demanded the substitution of square-headed windows for the religious gloom which would have been unsuited to late hours of work. Scott, sorely against his will, sold himself to the Palmerston devil. Reluctant to abandon his original plan, he found an opportunity of using it for the Midland Railway St. Pancras Station is today what, but for Palmerston, the Foreign Office would have been.

## Hand-Writing Tyrant

The Foreign Office still retains at least one relic of Palmerston. Typewriters being unknown in his day, he was a great stickler for clear handwriting. In the room of the private secretaries to the Under-Secretary of State hangs a Palmerstonian minute encased in a wooden frame. It runs as follows:

The greater portion of the Foreign Office hands are excellent and bold hand-writing.

Lord Beaverbrook's Return

Lord Beaverbrook has just celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday. Not even Mr. Churchill consumed his dynamic energies more violently in the pursuit of victory than Lord Beaverbrook, who during the war was like a top lashed into perpetual motion by an invisible whip. As Minister of Aircraft Production, he played a great part in winning the Battle of Britain. He paid dearly in health for his untiring efforts throughout his period of office. His vigilance knew no rest. It wore out his subordinates, but it took heavy toll of his own strength. At one moment in 1941 his asthma was so bad that I doubted if he could carry on. After a trying winter he has now made a complete recovery, and all will welcome the return to England of one who, whatever view is taken of his politics, has always fearlessly spoken his mind.

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Sunday, June Fifteen, 1947.

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ROYAL GARDEN PARTY AT THE PALACE. THE FIRST AFTERNOON PRESENTATION PARTY OF THE SEASON WAS GIVEN BY THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN IN THE GARDENS OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE RECENTLY. PICTURE SHOWS PARTY-GOERS WAITING FOR THE PALACE GATES TO OPEN.

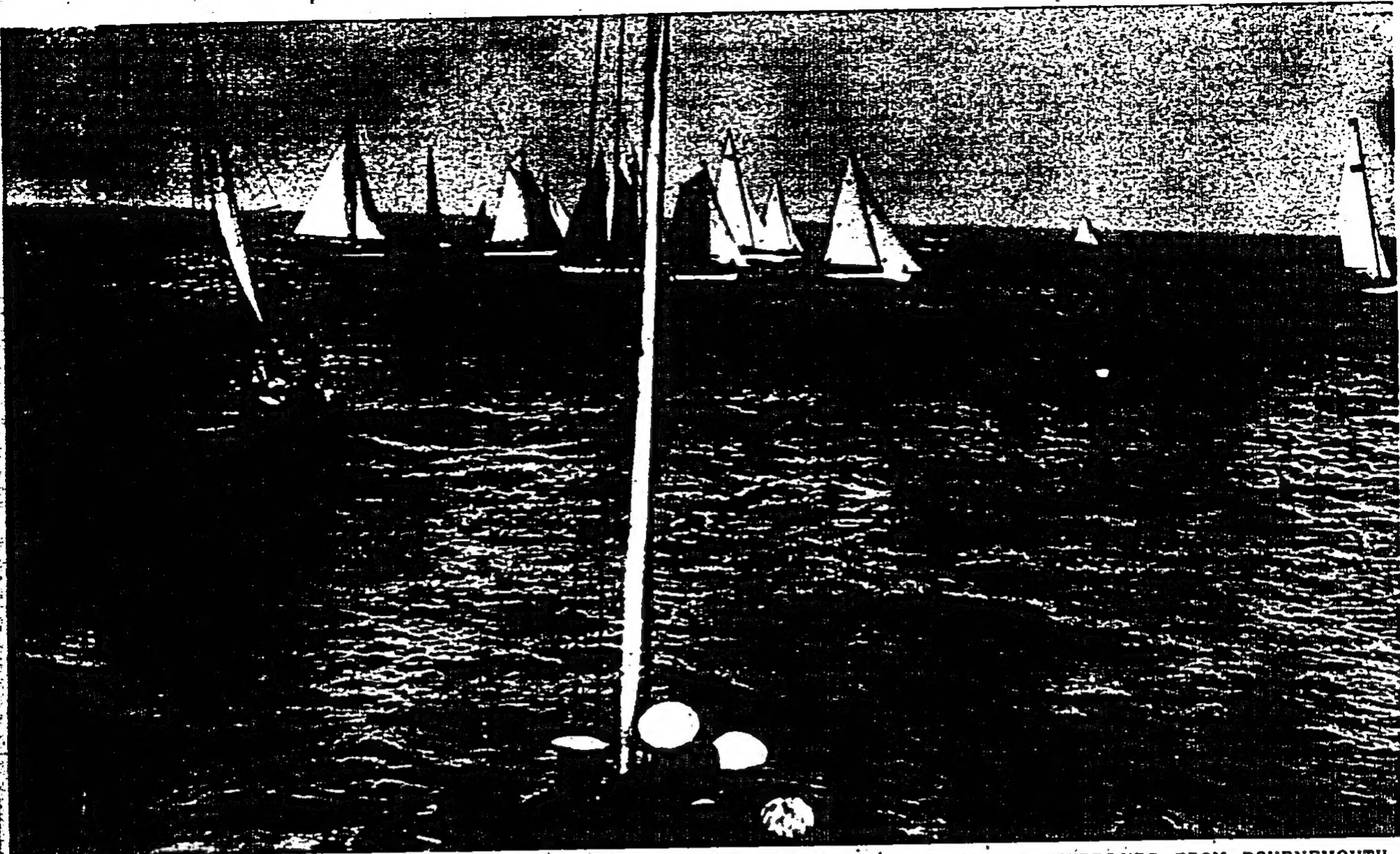


MISS PATRICIA WYATT (LEFT) AND MRS. IAN MACTAGGART ARRIVING FOR THE PRESENTATION PARTY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.



A CROWNLESS FLOWERED BONNET COMPLETED A CHARMING SUMMER ENSEMBLE FOR MISS VALENTINE HOLMES SEEN ARRIVING AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE ON MAY 28.





YACHTS JOCKEY FOR POSITION AT THE START OF THE WHITSUN CROSS-CHANNEL RACE TO CHERBOURG FROM BOURNEMOUTH. THE RACE, FOR SAILING YACHTS UNDER 40 TONS, IS ORGANISED BY THE PARKSTONE YACHT CLUB, AND ENTRIES INCLUDE SOME OF THE BEST-KNOWN OCEAN RACERS.



MR. ERNEST HAUSAMMAHN AND MISS MARGHERITA MARIA TYRRELL. PHOTOGRAPHED AFTER THEIR WEDDING LAST WEEK.  
(King's Studio)



MR. T. K. LAW AND MISS ELIZABETH YEE YEE TSANG. AFTER THEIR WEDDING LAST WEEK.





AN ATTRACTIVE COUPLE, MR. HENRY FOOK-KUEN LI, FOURTH SON OF MR. LI TSE-FONG, AND MISS VIVIAN PO-KING WOO, SECOND DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WOO, LEAVING THE CATHEDRAL AFTER THEIR WEDDING LAST WEEK. (Francis Wu).



GROUP TAKEN FOLLOWING THE WEDDING LAST WEEK OF MISS VALMA GODSBY AND MR. J. P. MCNAIR, OF CNRA. (Francis Wu).



GROUP TAKEN AFTER THE WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL LAST SATURDAY OF MISS ROSABELLE HELEN NISH, ONLY DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HUGH NISH, AND MR. ROBERT STUART ELLIS, OF SOUTH AFRICA. (King's Studio).



PART OF THE LARGE ASSEMBLY AT THE JUNE WEDDING OF DR. HENRY FOOK-KUEN LI AND MISS VIVIAN PO-KING WOO. (King's Studio).



MR. LEO LANDAU AND HIS AUSTRALIAN BRIDE, MISS BETTY GIBLETT, AFTER THEIR WEDDING LAST WEEK. (Francis Wu).



THE NEWLY MARRIED MRS. ROBERT STUART ELLIS CUTTING THE CAKE AT THE RECEPTION WHICH WAS HELD AT THE HONG KONG CLUB ANNEXE. (Francis Wu).



MR. R. R. TODD, ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY, WITH MR. R. A. BATES AT A COCKTAIL PARTY GIVEN ON THE OCCASION OF THE OPENING OF THE H.K. PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY'S CLUB-ROOMS. (Francis Wu).





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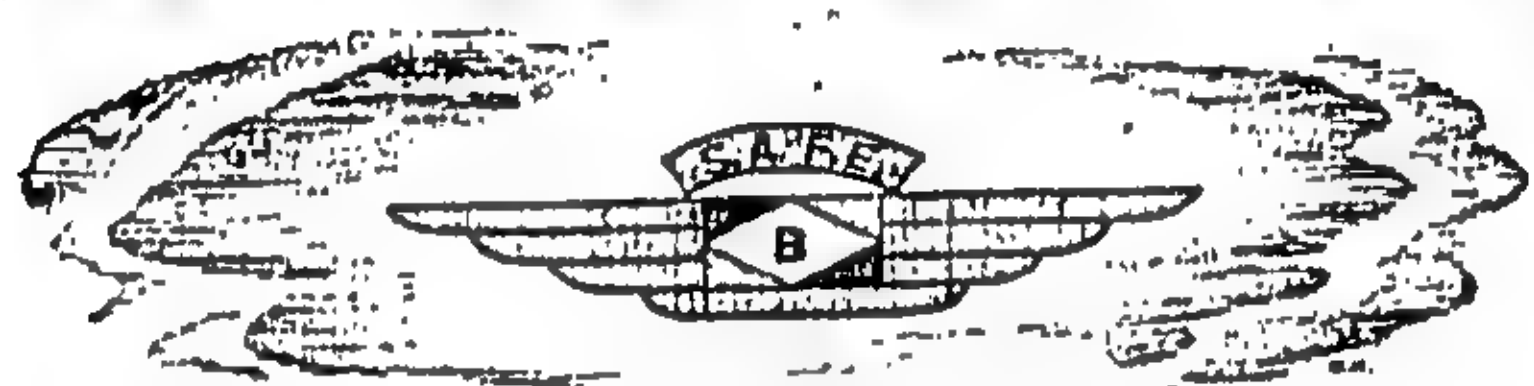
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# MAKING IT MORE DEADLY

## Research Into New Forms Of Warfare

### Bacteriological Bomb

London, June 13. Researches into two new forms of warfare, probably more deadly than the atom bomb, are now taking place in Britain. They are the radioactive "cloud" and the bacteriological bomb. Bacteriological research is taking place at a special station in Southern England where, nearly 200 technicians are employed. Well-informed sources in London, giving this information today, said that the United States now has a small number of bacteriological bombs ready. These are in addition to the new type of atomic bombs in store—believed to be more than 100.

The atomic energy plant at Chalk River, Canada, could, it is assumed, provide deadly radioactive substances needed for "atomic cloud" warfare. These substances are available in discharges from atomic piles which produce "ingredients" for the atomic energy already working there.

Another source of these radioactive substances is the British Atomic Energy establishment at Harwell, Berkshire. Professor J. D. Cockcroft, head of the British atomic energy project, hinted significantly at this source when he said: "We shall have to solve the problem of disposal of radioactive products which would be produced as a by-product in very large quantities."

#### Serious Danger

"These products can be a serious danger to health if they are dispersed in concentrated form."

Work is also going ahead in Britain and Australia on the development of guided projectiles. There is a station for this work in Buckinghamshire.

The British effort is directed towards improving the propulsive force of the rocket. Only small experiment types are being fired in this country—they are sent far out into the Atlantic.

The firing of major rocket units takes place in Australia where the work is handled by an organization headed by Lieutenant-General J. F. Eyllis, known as Long-Range Weapons Organisation.

#### New Strategy

Observers here begin to see in these developments what might be a new conception of British global strategy.

The vulnerability of Britain in the event of another war and the need for dispersal of her major industries is in fact the key to this new plan, under which each Dominion is to be encouraged to develop one sphere of activity to fit into the strategic scheme.

Australia already has a rocket range and is earmarked for full-scale researches into guided projectiles. Canada is believed to be the proposed base for the atomic section. The setting up of an atomic range in the frozen wastes where experiments with radioactive "clouds" could be carried out in safety is forecast within the near future. New Zealand's role is seen as supplementary to that of Australia.

#### Unsinkable Carrier

South Africa, which has already begun to build its own aircraft, would play a role in the next war similar to that played in the last war by Britain and Malta—that of an unsinkable aircraft carrier—informed observers here say.

The success of the recent re-

cord-breaking flights from London to the Cape and the vast possibilities of refuelling planes in the air—now being developed in Britain—are important factors to be considered.

A prototype of the Brabazon airliner, the world's greatest aircraft, which will shortly take the air, is also a key to the overall plan. A military version of this mammoth plane could be refuelled in the air, bombard any part of the world and return to its distant base.

The role of India in this Commonwealth strategic plan is obscure until the political situa-

## Millionaire Professor In Scandal

Paris, June 14. The most serious financial scandal to shake France since the recent "Black Max Intruder" affair has occurred with one of France's most illustrious men, 73-year-old Professor Gustave Roussy, chief of all Paris education, being named as heading currency frauds totalling £140,000.

So damaging is the scandal that the French Cabinet itself has taken up the affair and decided to arraign Professor Roussy before a disciplinary court.

This was after Premier Ramadier, the Lord Privy Seal, and other Cabinet Ministers were called together at a special secret session to hear the disclosures.

Professor Roussy, millionaire Rector of Paris University, with a world reputation as a member of the Science Academy and founder of France's Cancer Institute, who has been crowned with France's highest honours, has meanwhile been suspended from office. He is on provisional liberty.

#### Rich Man

Charges against him are that, when in 1945 all French bank notes were called in against a new issue, he employed his lawyer, M. Decloux, to change

£40,000-worth of Treasury bonds under the name of a Spanish refugee, "Diez Faro," so as to avoid taxation. French Treasury experts uncovered the transaction when examining the books of the lawyer, who has been charged with complicity.

In addition, the Treasury police are investigating further charges against the professor involving fraudulent dealings in £100,000 worth of Swiss francs.

French Surete finance squad experts under Inspector Perez Y Jorba, who led the Max Intruder swoops, have been busy searching Roussy's chambers in the Academy of Science, Swiss-born Professor Roussy, cancer specialist and reputedly among the richest men in France, with a sumptuous palace-villa and a

### METEOR JETS IN EAST

Singapore, June 13. Two Gloster "Meteor" jet-propelled fighters under the command of Wing Commander H. A. C. Bird-Wilgan today began a series of flights to test their performance in the tropics. The aircraft, accompanied by experts from the Gloster Aircraft works, were shipped recently from Britain. The tests can only be carried out during the early morning and late afternoon as the mid-day humidity makes flying conditions too "lumpy" for safe high-speed flying.—Reuter.

tion there is resolved after the British transfer of power.

One thing is certain, say observers here, if Hindustan, and Pakistan choose to remain within the framework of the Commonwealth, much of the mineral resources of India would be at the disposal of the Commonwealth defence forces.

Expansion of basic industries in India, particularly the aircraft industry, is another factor which cannot be overlooked.—Reuter.

## What Tito Is Trying To Do

Athens, June 14. That Marshal Tito aims to create a free State of Macedonia with Florina as its capital, is the opinion of the Greek General Staff. This opinion is also shared by many high Greek Government officials.

The recent attack by some 1,500 bandits on Florina is regarded as part of a carefully organised attempt to gain control over a wide area of Northern Greece which could then be proclaimed "free", and subsequently brought inside the Yugoslav Federation of People's Republics.

The attempt was completely foiled, and it is thought extremely unlikely that a similar attempt will be repeated elsewhere.

The Greek Army's strength in Northern Greece is now considerable and is being reinforced, and a large increase of military supplies is expected shortly from abroad. The morale of the troops is high, and that of the bandits is declining.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Girl's Home To Be Searched

Paris, June 13. A French police inspector was today ordered to search the Paris home of Elizabeth Lazarus, the French Jewish girl who was arrested in Belgium, and alleged to have been found in possession of letter-bombs of the type sent to leading British politicians.

Orders for the search came after the chiefs of Scotland Yard, Britain's police headquarters, conferred with the Paris police for three-quarters of an hour this morning.

According to a French police official, the British Embassy in Paris is taking part in the affair, "since the letters were inscribed only to addresses in England."

Another official said the girl and a man named Jacobs were still in custody in Belgium.—Reuter.

millions, and he is one of the firm's principle shareholders.—Our Own Correspondent.

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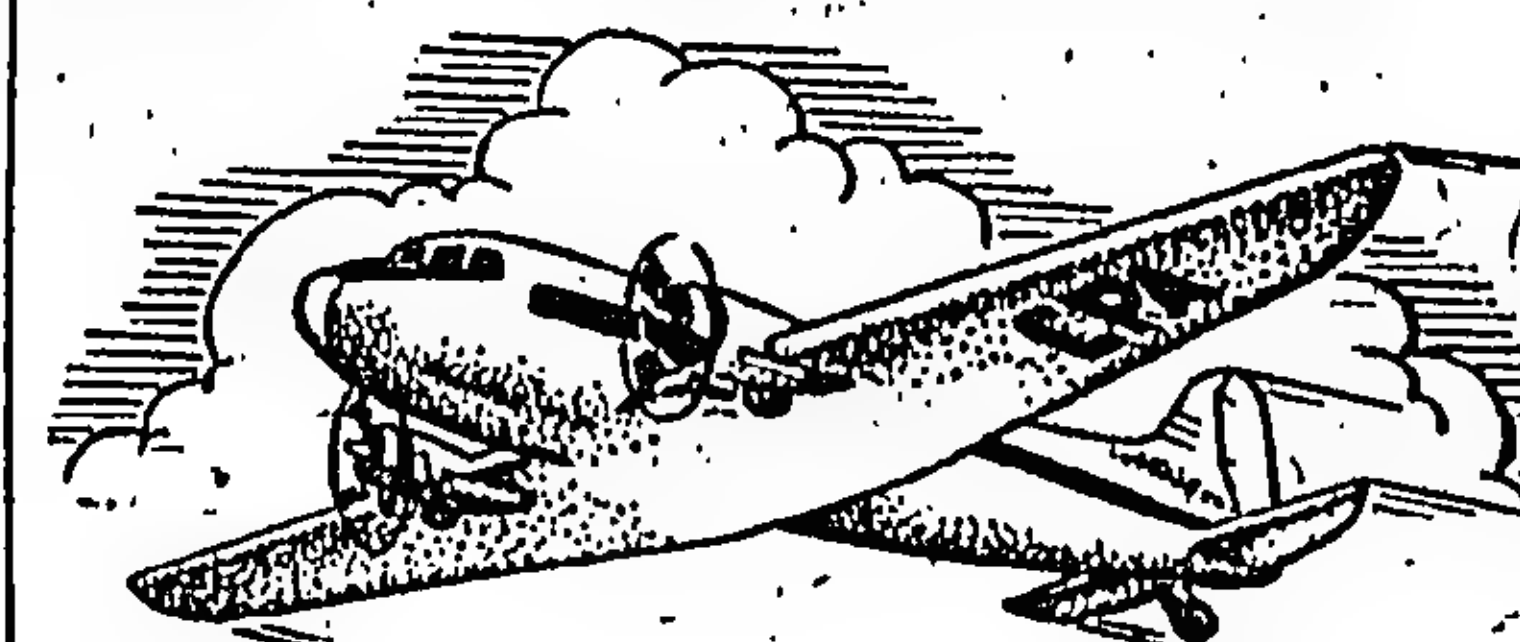
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## ...WOMEN IN REVOLT...

A band of British women are on the march. I talked last week with four of the women who are leading the march. **THELMA CAZALET KEIR, IRENE LOVELOCK, JUANITA FRANCES** and **FLORENCE WHITE.**

Their names will go down in history with the pioneers of the struggle against the prejudice of the male—Nightingale, Pankhurst, Bondfield, Wilkinson...

Mrs. Lovelock is the wife of a country parson. She is no fanatic. She was a quiet, homely little woman who became suddenly indignant in a queue at the greengrocer's. A feeble-old-age pensioner could not buy potatoes because she could not afford to buy peas.

### Petty Tyrants

Mrs. Lovelock went home to her husband. She borrowed his parish hall and held a meeting. It was the first time she had addressed an audience.

Today, the British Housewives' League—born in the indignation of that meeting—is one of the most active women's organisations in the country.

In a quiet, pleasant voice she told me: "Men have landed themselves and their women-folk into two world wars in a generation. It was sheer mismanagement, bungling if you like."

"I don't say that men want war, but they have a natural love of a good spar, and it is the women who suffer."

"I would much prefer to be a man and go into the Army and do as I was told than stay behind to guard the children, face up to the bombs, get the food, do the housework, make coupons perform impossible things and worry about my husband at the front."

I asked her what she intended to do about it. She said: "We are out to end dictatorship—the dictatorship of the shopkeeper, the food office and all the dominating, petty tyrants who treat women like children."

"We are sick of being treated like naughty girls. We are tired of being laughed at and talked down to by Ministers and Civil Servants."

"But our first aim is to get more food and get the food into the homes not the canteens, schools, hotels and restaurants."

The quiet little parson's wife suddenly became the indignant woman who founded a great movement.

"Every good mother today is practically starving," she said. "The best food goes to her children and her husband. Even then the children cannot get enough."

"We are bringing up a nation of undernourished children. The doctors know it. Why don't they speak out and say so?"

### Food And Homes

"There is too much talk about dollars and not enough about food. Food must have priority. Then we can work and we can earn the dollars or anything else."

Suddenly she asked me: "Do you think there is any political motive in keeping our rations short? Rationing is breaking up family life. It is destroying the home as the communal centre."

"The Government is taking on more and more work that belongs to the motor. I mean school meals, school milk and things like that."

"All women are being treated on the level of the most unintelligent, and slovenly mother who cannot or doesn't care about the home and the family. There are some women who can't cook. But most of us can."

The Women Behind The Political Movement in Britain Which Led Last Week To A Fracas In The Albert Hall Are Described In This Article by

## JOHN RALPH

Food and the home is not enough. There must be equal pay for equal work.

### A Bigger Risk

Mrs. Cazale Keir, as Parliamentary Secretary, to a former Minister of Education, defied her Minister and Mr. Churchill on the question of equal pay.

She is dark and vivacious. She is a good Conservative. But, first of all, she is a woman. She sat, luxuriously, in her Park Lane flat and told me:

"The fight for equal pay is steadily won. Once the principle of equal pay is accepted in Government offices, industry will soon follow suit."

"We are told by the Government that it would not be fair to industry—it could not afford it."

"But the Government is willing to enforce the five-day, 40-hour week and that is a far bigger risk than equal pay. And it is not merely a matter of money—it is a matter of justice."

I asked her if there wasn't a danger that careers might be too inviting, that marriage might, take second place and that, after all, a woman...

"No," said Mrs. Cazale Keir emphatically. "We don't want a nation of career girls, but simply equal status for the women who are in business."

She added thoughtfully: "The home must be the centre of life, but not necessarily the boundary."

Before I left she said: "Things have reached a point where, soon, the Government will not be able to refuse the demand for equal pay."

It sounded something like a warning!

### Vain Sacrifice

Miss White, a doughty five-foot five and champion of Britain's spinners, gave a crushing answer to my question: "Why shouldn't bachelors get a pension at 55?"

She said: "There is no comparison. Men are built to work longer than women. They have not the same responsibilities."

"At 55 many women have been working—slaving—for more than 40 years. Many of them are women who have forsaken everything in life to care for parents, orphans or sick relatives to their own matrimonial undoing."

"There are about 150,000 injured spinners. Another 2d. charge on insurance contributions would cover our demand—pensions for all spinners of 55—at a cost of about £10,000,000."

### Domestic Diplomacy

Juanita Frances, of the Married Women's Association, had just finished her shopping. She put down the basket and exclaimed: "Shopping. It takes as much tact and brilliance as a diplomatic coup."

Juanita Frances has a business-like mind. She went on:

"A woman does a job before she marries, earns her wage-packet, and has all the rights of a worker. She marries—and exchanges everything for a few meaningless phrases like 'The wonderful wives of Britain', 'The mothers are the most important people.'"

"And all her life is in the hands of her husband. If he is a good husband, she works willingly. If he is mean and thoughtless she still carries on or sees her children suffer."

"The woman has no right to property or money if there is a divorce. Even the money she earns is subject to the bias of a court of justice—and the bias is usually against her."

Juanita and the Married Women's Association are considering the next step. A deputation to the Attorney-General has already demanded legislation which would bring a financial 'partnership' in the home and give the wife equal legal 'rights'."

### On The March

The spinners who have sacrificed marriage, the wives who have made the sacrifice of marriage. Mrs. Lovelock and men and their two wars... Mrs. Cazale Keir indignant about equal pay.

What is the solution? A Government of women?

They have the numbers, they have the votes, they have rights.

BUT—the ability to rule? The dispassionate judgment? The true sense of fair play? The strength to be objective—to see the troubles of the nation while family ailments are pressing? These are the questions to be faced.



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These colours are most flattering and are bound to make a tremendous appeal to women, but when buying, the well-dressed woman will carefully study her own colouring before making her choice. This is the first essential of chic.

So it is wise to take an escort on your shopping expedition—a woman with a tasteful dress sense—and before you buy your material, dress, coat or suit, hold it up to your face and let her decide whether it is the right tone for your hair, your eyes and skin.

Then, having chosen your ensemble, remember that make-up must be just as thoughtfully matched up with your personal colouring. Here is a chart that should prove a useful guide.

YOU	YOUR CLOTHES	YOUR FACE
Pure blonde, with blue or grey eyes.	Black and marmalade. (Marmalade is the palest shade of turquoise.)	Palest shell—pink natural powder. Clear red lipstick and rouge!
More average fair girl.	Dark turquoise, with a new coloured accessories.	Natural to peach powder, peachy-red lipstick and rouge.
Auburn girl.	Hunter's green and off-white or biscuit-beige.	Light—honey rachel powder, yellowish red lipstick and rouge.
Red—head, whether freckled or not.	Corn and nigger brown.	Rose rachel powder, or pale cream if the skin is very fair. Orange-tinted red lipstick and rouge.
Girl with mid-brown hair.	Royal blue and oyster—Cinnamon and deep cream or dark brown. Field Poppy, with brown or dark grey.	Cream powder. Theatrical red lipstick and rouge.
Dark brunette.	London, Fride and navy.	Dark rachel powder. Bright red vermilion lipstick and rouge.
Fair-skinned brunette.	Burgundy and ice-blue. (Paris grey would be a second choice with burgundy.)	Peach powder, or pale rachel. Cinnamon-red lipstick and rouge.
Grey-haired woman with fair skin.	Apple green or lichen green, and black.	Rich creamy powder, with pinkish tone. Burgundy red lipstick and rouge.
Grey-haired woman with dark skin.		Dark cream powder. Dark red lipstick and rouge.



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### A New Skin

It seems all wrong to mention the skin when we are hoping for the sun. Looking attractive in the rain however, is so often overlooked by women in this country that it was interesting to see a really smart girl who was well equipped to face any weather. She wore a storm cap, boiled wool gloves and spats in a new waterproof material called "Weatherkin." This material is stronger than leather, washable and does not scratch or crumble.



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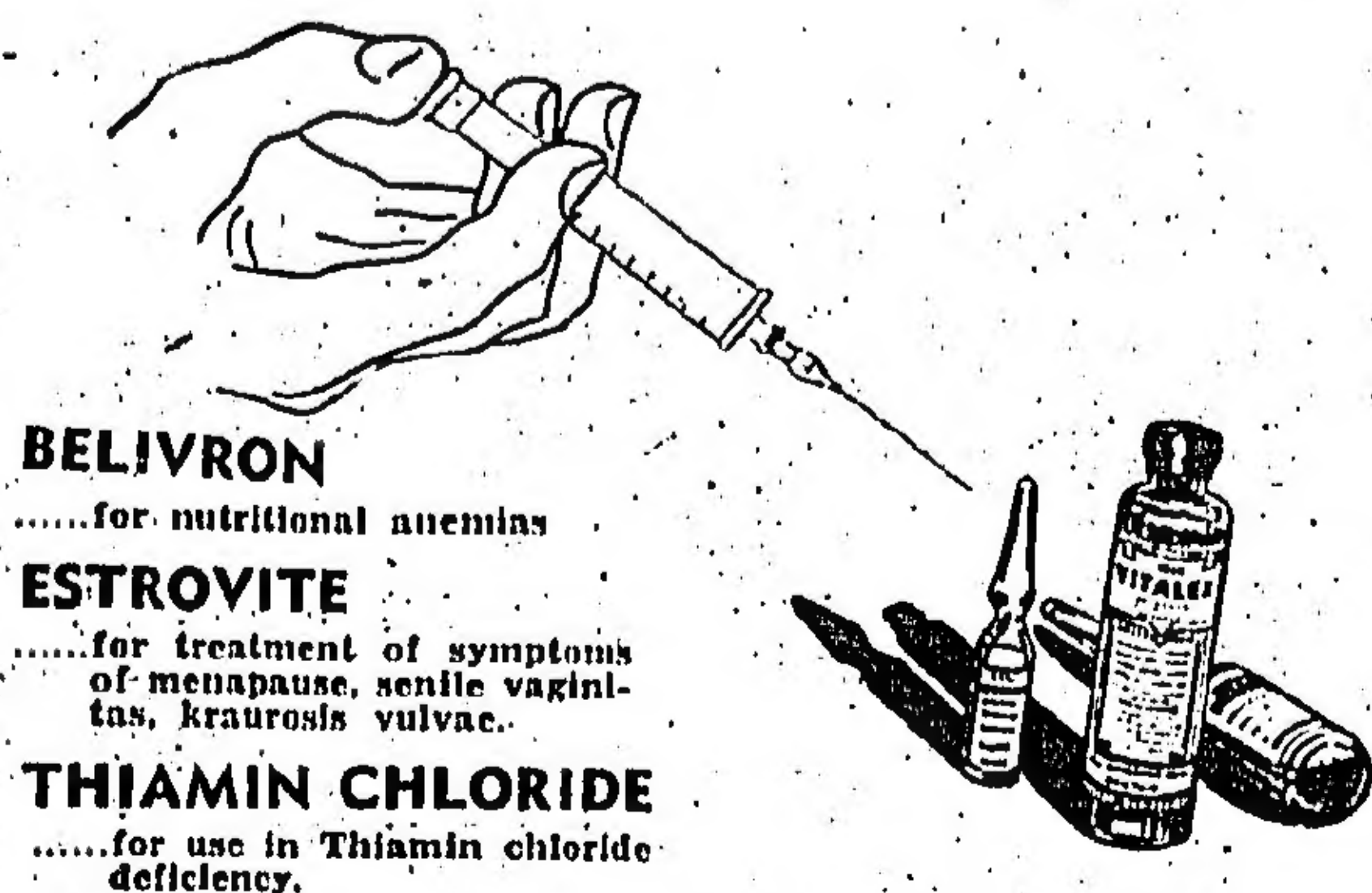
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# HAIR TO-DAY ...

—in Paris By MARIE-ALIX LAMOTTE

THE aim of all smart Parisiennes as each other but never to be entirely different. They have asked their hairdressers to create spring coiffures to help them achieve this goal. As a result hair styles are much more varied and yet much simpler. In the morning hair is worn tossed back in apparently careless, but carefully becoming, disorder. The forehead is always free and uncovered, the hair drawn upwards and back with a couple of combs, for preference smooth and flattened with brillianting.

The curls are arranged either in a halo over the brow or allowed to fall back loosely upon the shoulders according to the wearer's type. Often a scarf is tied round the head, mingling with the curls and knotting just above one ear.

The Veronica Lake style has inspired Parisian hairdressers to create a new coiffure in which the hair is swept up or around the back of the head, leaving one side completely and leaving a mass of curls to fall over the opposite ear, making the two pin ups entirely different.

In the evening everybody is wearing false chignons, some large, some small, many mere masses of curls, others clusters of curls encircled by plaits to match their own locks. Invariably the hair is swept smoothly back from the brow, leaving the crown of the head quite flat, excepting with women who really need extra height, which is provided by a single, high-bunched curl.

Still in the chignon group comes the typically Parisian "bun," worn atop the head with all ends of hair swept beneath it. Many women find it unbecoming, but strangely enough it emphasizes the attractions of the really plain woman, giving her distinction and often an unexpected beauty.

Colors are all-important and Parisiennes have always loved to dye their hair, but this season they are being more discerning about it. Platinum blondes and carrot reds are out of fashion, but a shade popular now is achieved by bleaching the hair with peroxide and ammonia as usual, and then rinsing it with a special anti-yellowing mixture. Followed by a steel-blue rinse this gives a delightful silvery blonde or light chestnut tone, both becoming and distinguished.



## and in London

HAIRDRESSERS say short hair is becoming increasingly fashionable as it is so much easier to arrange than long hair. Many hairdressers are cutting the hair short at the back and slightly longer at the sides and front, to allow for a variety of styles. They introduce curls to create either a soft or a tailored effect.

For evening wear the gowns now in vogue call for hair with a bulky look, and so the addition of plaits, buns and false curls is fashionable. At one quite small hairdressing salon they sell as many as 15 to 20 plaits in a day. A figure-of-eight worn low on

the nape of the neck is likely to be the most popular style of all. It gives the wearer a delightfully serene and dignified appearance.

An ash blonde that is almost dusty is the shade most in demand at the moment, and rinses have largely replaced tinting. There are now many shades obtainable and the great advantage of rinsing rather than tinting is that the rinse comes out completely at the next shampoo. If the shade does not suit the wearer there is no need to wait for it to grow out.

## Be Careful With Perfume

By Victor Mamak

Of all the idiotic things some women do—and they are many even in these enlightened days—the haphazard manner in which they select their perfumes is very nearly the most stupid.

Fair, fluffy, petite Helen uses a light fresh flower scent, so girl friend Daphne goes out and buys likewise. This in spite of the fact that she is "tall, dark and handsome" rather than pretty. Could anything be more incongruous? Again so, sophisticated Marianne, with her perfect poise and dignified manner, uses some subtle elusive perfume which adds the just note of chic to her personality so naturally shy little Janet dashes out and invests in a bottle of the same and wonders why she feels a fool when she uses it.

It is always wise to experiment with perfumes before you choose the one that suits your own personality best, and when you have found it see that all your toilet accessories are selected to match.

Very Sparingly

Always remember that heavy, cloying perfumes are only for the woman of striking appearance and strong personality, and, if used at all, should be very sparingly applied. Who has not, at times, stepped into a lift, a ship's cabin or a hotel lounge only to be almost knocked senseless by a reek that seizes one by the throat?

There is another point about perfume which a woman must realize. It is always more apparent to other people than to the user, so don't be too lavish with it unless you have a "couldn't-care-less" attitude towards other human beings. Never apply perfume direct to clothes or to fur. For one thing it may stain delicate fabrics, and for another stale scent is definitely unpleasant. It is much better to scent your handkerchiefs and lingerie with sachets and to apply liquid perfume to your skin. A dab of scent behind the ears, at the back of the neck just beneath the hairline, a touch on the wrist and fingertips or palms of the hands will breathe a delicate fragrance round you all through a long evening. Wherever a handkerchief drenched in perfume will get stale long before the festivities are over.

In The Hat

There are all sorts of alluring ways of using sachets: these days besides popping them into your lingerie drawer. Try fixing a tiny one inside your hat—the heat from your head will bring out the perfume and scent your hair delightfully—hang two small ones on each of your coat-hangers to lend your dresses fragrance, and fix sachets in the lids of your glove and handkerchief boxes as well as tucking one inside.

A very simple rule on the choice of perfume is to remember that the light, sweet flower scents are only for the young. As you grow older change gradually to a heavier, more sophisticated perfume.

Be fastidious not only in your choice of perfume but always get the very best you can afford. A small bottle of a good perfume of a reliable make is much better than a large bottle of cheap scent that not only advertises its price but your lack of good taste to everyone with a nose in the vicinity.

Two Tips

Keep a spray filled with your favourite toilet water in the bathroom to use after your bath. It is refreshing and economical and being less concentrated, it is suitable for day use as well as for evening. Your bath talcum should match your perfume and toilet water if possible, or at any rate it should never be heavily scented and clash with either.

When the weather is sultry there is nothing so refreshing as a rub-down with eau-de-cologne followed by a dusting with talcum powder. But as warmth brings out scents, DO see that your powder and soap do not clash with your toilet water.

Here are a couple of tips that will delight you if you try them out.

1. Sprinkle a few drops of your toilet water on your lingerie before it is ironed. You will be delighted with the charming fragrance which will linger until the garment is washed again, for the heat of the iron sets the perfume.

2. Before going dancing or playing tennis dab the feet with eau-de-cologne and dust freely with talcum, your feet will be cool and comfortable all through the evening.

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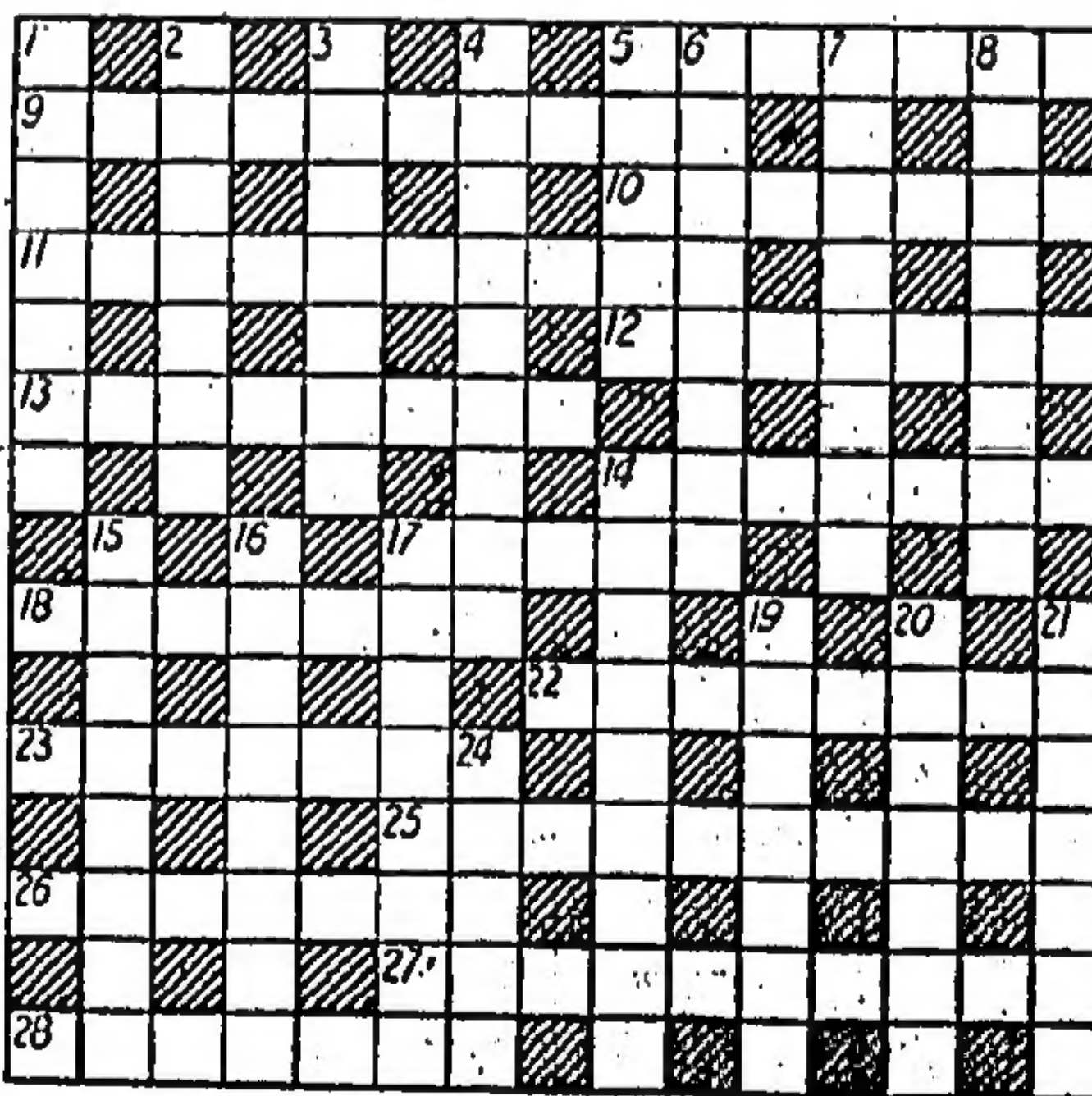
## The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 9

Across

- 5, 9 In which, perhaps, the soldier goes by the board. (7, 10)
- 10 Draws absent-mindedly. (7)
- 11 Ruminants that are not being cultivated? (8, 4)
- 12 Catch sheep backwards. (7)
- 13 Guests they have in colleges. (8)
- 14 A selfish end, as it were. (7)
- 17 This addition to wages seems good to us. (5)
- 18 A state of grace? (7)
- 22 This architectural feature is a hindrance when I'm on it. (8)
- 23 It is a bit thick when over-deep. (3, 4)
- 25 A living gift, perhaps. (10)
- 26 At the Indian city one gets brown in figure. (7)
- 27 He has a striking way of dealing with figures. (10)
- 28 Look out on a mount. (7)

Down

- 1 Banks, perhaps, in great number. (3, 4)
- 2 Sparring advice here seems unnecessary. (7)
- 3 These vessels should answer. (7)
- 4 He cares for a lot of horses. (4, 5)
- 5 Telephone in domes. (5)
- 6 Unmanned. In size. (8)
- 7 I shouldn't be mentioned in this sort of speech. (8)
- 8 They did on the block, but these need handles. (8)
- 14 A financial penalty; that's splendid. (9)
- 15 A plane body. (8)
- 16 Sort of contest to encourage side-bets? (4, 4)
- 17 A spar out in front. (8)
- 19 It's piped, generally on high land. (7)
- 20 July 14, for France as a nation. (4, 3)
- 21 Uncommon sort of law, as it were. (7)
- 24 Enter for a mark. (5)



SOLUTION TO No. 8.—Across: 1 Sit-down Strike; 10 Telephone; 11 Gynae; 12 Noise; 13 Dream-hole; 14 Isles; 16 Immense; 17 Gentleman; 19 Sender; 21 Rose-Walks; 23 Pedal; 24 Yeast; 25 Turn-screw; 26 Red Riding Hood.

Down: 2 Ill-will; 3 Duple; 4 Wooded; 5 Spokesman; 6 Regiments; 7 Keyhole; 8 Standing Army; 9 Sleepy Hollow; 15 Salt Water; 16 Immolated; 18 Nose-ape; 20 Undergo; 22 Serin; 23 Fash.

## Woman Of The People For London

London, June 13. The Star's columnist, who has a daily column, "The Star Man's Diary," interviewed by telephone Senora Eva Peron at Madrid and quoted her as saying: "I am looking forward to visiting London—it will be my first trip. I do not know what my programme will be, but there are lots of things I want to do.

"I am a woman of the people and I shall share what you have to eat. I am not bring-

ing any special food with me.

"My visit is an unofficial one."

According to the columnist: "Madame Peron is bringing a dozen trunks of specially designed clothes and jewellery and said, 'My clothes are nothing special; they are merely fitting for a person of my rank. Franco has entertained me very well indeed. So have all the people here. The General accompanied me on many of my trips.'—United Press.







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# U.K. TURNS TO EUROPE

## Less Trading With United States

### Fears Of U.S. Depression

London, June 14.

Highly-placed Government sources say Britain plans to do more trading with Europe, including the Communist orbit nations, and less with the United States.

A primary reason, these informants explained, is that "Britain is running out of dollars." Another reason, they added, is that Britain wants to lessen her economic dependence on America fearing that under the present world trade set-up a depression there would mean a depression here.

They expressed a belief that American Secretary of State George C. Marshall's projected programme of aid for Europe would encourage the development of Britain's foreign trade. They declared a sound programme of United States help for Europe implied dollars for the European countries enabling them to:

1. Buy more from Britain.
2. Build up their productive plants and produce more for sale to Britain.

**Turning Eastward**

Anglo-European trade on any major scale might take years to develop but Britain has already turned eastward in search for goods and markets. Already Anglo-Russian trade talks have begun. An Anglo-Polish trade pact has been approved in principle and an Anglo-French pact has been concluded. Talks looking toward a formal agreement with Hungary will begin next month. Exploratory talks are under way with Bulgaria and Rumania.

Britain has already been trading with Czechoslovakia and the Scandinavian countries and wants to expand it. To some extent the trend may represent a "normalising" of Anglo-European trade after the wartime interruption, but Government sources described it as a "deliberate programme" intended to cushion Britain against the shock of any global dollar famine.

**Political Effect**

The informants said the programme will tend to make "less sharp" the political conflicts between Britain and the Communist-controlled nations. Inevitably, they said, nations with mutually beneficial trade relations tend to be drawn closer together in international diplomacy.

These sources have close connections with the British Cabinet, Treasury and Board of Trade. Their statements came against this background:

War-damaged Britain is poor and her American loan is dwindling. There has been talk in the streets of another loan. The Government has indicated it wants no second loan: strong political forces would oppose it on the ground that it would virtually "mortgage" Britain to the United States.

The Government, however, has never hinted it would not welcome American help in some other form than a loan.

**Concessions**

A question arises: Has the trade trend with its political implications and promise of reduced buying in the United States been over-emphasised here with the aim of wringing economic concessions from the United States?

America could give economic concessions to Britain in at least five ways:

- 1—A loan on favourable terms which Britain could be forced by sheer necessity to accept.
- 2—An outright grant of money.
- 3—The lowering of its tariffs on British goods sent for marketing in America.
- 4—A system of dollar loans or grants to all European nations which then would be in a better position to buy from Britain.
- 5—Some form of lend-lease.

Britain is campaigning at Geneva, where the question of tariffs is under consideration, for the lowering of American tariffs in particular.

**Less From U.S.**

Meanwhile, with her dollar loan running dry, these informants said the British Cabinet already has made tentative plans for a sharp reduction in imports from the United States. She hopes for food and timber from Russia and food from Hungary. She has arranged for coal, textiles and eggs from Poland and seeks food and possibly Bulgarian tobacco from the Balkan states. She will pay for these primarily with industrial machinery, agricultural equipment, capital equipment and consumer goods.

The "Financial Times" daily newspaper of the financial community, questioned the wisdom of an Anglo-Soviet agreement if it involved British credits to Russia.

The "Times" of London said British diplomacy "may well be along practical lines of closer ties with smaller countries as a means of approach to a better understanding with Soviet Russia."

These Government sources, however, said trade with the east was dictated for Britain by the "hard facts of economic necessity." They stated that unless the US\$3,000,000,000 overbalance on the side of American imports as compared with exports could be closed by a United States policy of loans and grants in aid, the recovery of every country in the world would be held back. Associated Press.

**BUSINESSMEN AND JAPAN**

Washington, June 13. The United States Department of Commerce today announced that it was now accepting applications from businessmen for permits to visit Japan beginning August 15. Permits will be allowed for 21-day periods, but extensions may be granted by the Supreme Commander, General Douglas MacArthur, under the terms of the Potsdam Declaration.

**N.Y. Stock Market**

New York, June 13. Stocks broke through a late rally. Stock averages reached the highest since April 11. Industrial favourites led the upturn. Selected oils, chemicals, mining and soft drinks touched new 1947 highs. Total transactions were 900,000 shares. Of the 1,067 issues traded, 589 gained and 194 lost. The Associated Press averages reached 03.3 in climb of 2.1 for the week. At one time American Telephone touched a new low of 157 before rebounding. Gудaby climbed 1 1/4 at 40 on an increased dividend rate and a 40 cent extra dividend. Mining shares enjoyed a brief flurry on a rumour that Britain might lift its gold price to \$40 an ounce. Homestake reached a new high for the year at 48, up 2 1/2. Conoco jumped for the third day, up six at 175 1/2. The Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 61.87, 20 Industrials 175.49, 15 rails 45.41, 10 Utilities 34.18, General Electric 35 1/2, General Motors 57 1/2, Goodrich 32 1/2, Goodyear 43, Greyhound 29, Homestake Mining 48, International Harvester 88, International Paper 45 1/2, Johns Manville 41 1/2, Kennecott Copper 44 1/2, Montgomery Ward 57 1/2, National Distillers 20 1/2, National Lead 30 1/2, New York Central 14, Packard Motors 54, Pan American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania 18 1/2, Radio Corporation 9 1/2, Republic Steel 25, Reynolds 25, Boco 40 1/2, Schenley 28 1/2, Sears Roebuck 30 1/2, Shell Oil 24 1/2, Soco Vacuum 16, Southern Pacific 39 1/2, Southern Pacific 29, B2227as 39 1/2, Standard Brands 29, Standard Oil of Calif. 58 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 75 1/2, Studebaker 19, Union Bag 31 1/2, Union Carbide 105, U.S. Rubber 43, U.S. Steel 67 1/2, U.S. Lines 20 1/2, Westinghouse 28, Youngstown Sheet &amp; Tube 61 1/2. Associated Press.

**ALEXANDRIA BULLION**

Alexandria, June 13. Gold, per "dinar" 134 1/2. Egyptian pound 440. Sovereign 475. Turkish pound 330. Napoleon 330. Dollar (piece de cinq) 440. Silver (piastres) per Kilogram 840. Reuter.

**MEXICAN EXCHANGE RATES**

Mexico City, June 13. T. T. Mexico City On London Bankers 1,000. Sellers 1,000. New York 485. 480. Paris 450. Zurich 110. Hongkong 1,200. Bombay unquoted. Reuter.



ARTIST AND SUBJECT. Shown placing last minute touches on his oil portrait of Mary T. Lo, (right) of Hong Kong, is artist Wong Sui-ling of New York, now visiting the Colony. Born here, Mr. Wong has been in America nine years during which he has received several high awards. He is scheduled to hold an exhibit in Hong Kong soon.

## An Artist Who Has Known War

One half of a well known Chinese artist team is back in Hong Kong after nine years of successful work in the United States. He is Wong Sui-ling who left for San Francisco in 1938 armed only with a partial Chinese government scholarship and self confidence.

Today Mr. Wong can boast top awards in some of America's important art exhibits and an established position as an oil painter and watercolourist.

Mr. Wong now 38, is back in Hong Kong for a few months after having been summoned by the Nanking government to exhibit his work and to some commission painting in the capital. He plans to return to New York around the first of the year.

A self-taught artist until he was 29, Mr. Wong worked for many years here as a staff artist for the Advertising and Publicity Bureau. His first exhibit was held in 1936 at the Hotel Cecil at which time his large, dramatic wall mural, "Falcans" was first unveiled. One of his first customers and admirers was the then Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who purchased two pictures.

**Sketched Captors**

Mr. Wong's formal education in art began at the California Academy of Art in San Francisco. Later, he attended the Art Students League and Columbia University in New York. He has lately been a member of the art faculty of the latter school.

As long as man is vain, the artist will survive. This fact was vividly illustrated to Mr. Wong when he was 14 and held for eight months by bandits near Canton. His sketches of his captors won him extra privileges and better treatment than fellow prisoners, he recalls.

Mr. Wong is an artist who has known war. As a Captain in Chiang Kai-shek's forces during the siege of Shanghai he witnessed the Japanese bombing of his own school.

**Wife Sculptress**

Not the only artistic member of his family, Mr. Wong's wife, Linda, is a sculptress in her own right. Her marble bust, "Supplication" won top place in the same National Arts Club annual exhibit in 1945 in which Mr. Wong took second place for his painting, "And the Storm Passed."

A series of breathtaking watercolours, (his favourite medium) were produced as the result of a continent-wide tour of the United States several years ago. Street scenes in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other American cities vividly depict phases of American life as seen through the eyes of a Chinese artist. These, and many of his oils, are soon to be shown at an exhibit in Hong Kong.

## New York Exchange

New York, June 13. New York and U.S. dollars in £11 London 4.02 1/2; 1/16, 4.02 1/2; 1/16; (Three months) 4.01 1/2; 1/16, 4.01 1/2; 1/16; (Six months) 3.99, 3.99; Australia 3.22 1/2; Egypt 4.18, offered; New Zealand 3.23; Palestine 4.04; South Africa 4.02 1/2; offered.

The following rates are quoted in U.S. cents per unit.  
Belgium 2.28 1/2; Bolivia 0.35; Czechoslovakia 2.03, offered; Denmark 20.05; France 81 1/2; 1/16, 81 1/2; 1/16; Finland 0.75; Greece 0.52; Hungary 8.55; Holland 57.50, 57.50; Italy (official) 0.46 1/2; Norway 22.25, offered; Portugal 4.02, offered; Sweden 1.00; Spain 0.15; Sweden 27.84, offered; Switzerland (Commercial) 25.40; (free rate) 25.40, 25.40; (Bank rate) 25.35, 25.35; Turkey 36.00, offered; Argentina (official rate) 20.72; (free rate) 24.40, 24.40; Brazil 5.43, 5.43; Bolivia (controlled rate) 2.35; (free rate) 2.25; Chile (official rate) 5.15; (free rate) 5.25; (export rate) 4.00; Colombia (official rate) 58.00; Cuba 100.00; Ecuador 1.00; Guatemala 100.00; Mexico 20.01, offered; Paraguay 35.40, offered; Peru 10.00; Uruguay 5.00, offered; Venezuela 30.00; Netherlands West Indies 53.25; Dutch Guiana 53.35, offered; China (Shanghai) 1 to US \$1 12.50; Hongkong (1 Dollar), 25.25, offered; India 30.25, offered; Japan (U.S. Army official rate) 50 yen; Manila 49.65; Straits (Singapore) 47.37; Montreal on London (official) 4.32, 4.31; New York (Free rate) 0.14, Reuter.**BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD**

Bombay, June 13. Silver, Ready per 100 tolas 171 Rupees, 00 Annas; Gold, Delivered, per tola 112, 12; Sovereign, each unquoted; Silver, New Settlement (unofficial) unquoted. Reuter.

**ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

Zurich, June 13. Zurich on London 17.35, New York 4.30, Paris 3.02 1/2, Brussels 16.87, Amsterdam 162.30, Lisbon 15.57, Buenos Aires 140.00, Stockholm 119.62, Madrid 39.75. Reuter.

**BUENOS AIRES EXCHANGE RATES**

Buenos Aires, June 13. Buenos Aires On London Buyers 16.50, Sellers 16.53; New York 409.75, 410.00; France 343.75, 344.25; Belgium 9.33, 9.36; Spain 35.02; Sweden 113.00, 114.00; Brazil 22.40; Switzerland 95.00. Reuter.

**ARGENTINE GOLD**

Buenos Aires, June 13. Sovereign, Buyers 50.30, Sellers 50.80; U.S. \$20 Eagle 111.50, 112.50; Gold, Bar, Grammes, 5.23, 5.31. Reuter.

Arrested by CRO 51 at the K.C.R. Station at 1 p.m. on June 13 in possession of 15 taels of raw opium, Cheong Shun-choy was yesterday fined \$1,800 (or six months' hard labour in default) when he appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon.

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 S.S. "WINGSANG" to Shanghai noon 20th June  
 S.S. "HINSANG" to Sandakan 27th June  
 S.S. "TAKSANG" To Shanghai, Kobe (Japan) 26th June

**ARRIVALS**

S.S. "LOKSANG" from Sandakan 22nd June  
 S.S. "TINGSANG" from Tientsin 24th June  
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S.S. "HANGSANG" Due from Sydney & Saigon 15th June Discharges Kowloon Wharf No. 2.  
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# THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1947.

YOUR HOLIDAY  
SNAPSHOTS

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GLOUCESTER ARCADE

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## Changes Likely In England's Team

London, June 13.  
With changes likely to be made in England's team, which is being chosen on Sunday, to meet South Africa in the second Test beginning at Lords on June 21, several players with chances of inclusion staked their claims with good performances in matches just finished.

The most pleasing of all was the welcome return to form of the Kent spinner, Douglas Wright, who was relegated to "drunk carrier" for the first Test. Operating on a batsman's wicket against Northamptonshire he turned the ball well and finished with eleven wickets for 157. He and Leslie Ames, former England wicket-keeper, were big factors in Kent's nine wicket victory. Ames' first innings century, with five not out in the second innings, brought his aggregate to 943 runs for an average of 134.5, which includes three centuries and a double century.

The young Middlesex opening batsman, Jack Robertson, who made Middlesex history by helping Brown in a record opening partnership for the county of 319, has been on the fringe of Test honours since last season. His brilliant 183 may sway the selectors to take the course suggested by many critics to include him lower down to strengthen the England batting.

### Ikin For Test?

John Ikin, Lancashire all-rounder, who toured Australia with the English team but was not retained for the Test against South Africa at Trent Bridge, is again being spoken of as a Test possibility. He made an effort to catch the eye of the selectors again with a grand 72 against Glamorgan. He was heading confidently for his first County championship century and was unfortunate to be out before he had reached his highest score in first-class matches was 116 against Lancashire in 1938.

Derbyshire's lightning victory over Somerset—the first one-day victory in the county championship since 1925—provided another cricket coincidence. Somerset were the victim on the previous occasion when Lancashire won.

### Tykes' Recruit

Yorkshire seem to have found a promising recruit in the young bat C. Walker from the Bradford League club Windmill, making 91 on his first county appearance. Profiting from an escape when 23 he looked and drove strongly. Brian Sellers, Yorkshire skipper, ever an advocate of bright

## American Baseball

New York, June 13.  
Waltkus paced the Cubs' hitting attack to trounce the Phillies 4-3 at Chicago, when he hit two doubles and two runs. Braves' Stilt homered in the fourth to help defeat Pirates 6-2 at Pittsburgh.

Today's scores were:

### National League

Philadelphia Phillies	3	8	1
Chicago Cubs	4	9	3
Pittsburgh Pirates	6	2	0
St. Louis Cardinals	3	8	0

### American League

St. Louis Browns	4	8	1
New York Yankees	3	13	0
Cleveland Indians	5	12	2
Philadelphia Athletics	4	0	2

### Joe Louis Exhibition Fights

Spokane, June 14.

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, plans to make an exhibition tour of Europe and Australia next year before he returns from the ring.

This was announced by Fred Sommers, the champion's representative on the current exhibition tour of the western states. No plans have been settled but Louis is likely to visit Australia before Europe.

Joe Louis will return to New York on July 15 to discuss plans for defending the world title in September.—Reuter.

### British Girl Killed In Germany

Duren, June 14.

The British authorities announced that an inquest would be held in Duren on Monday into the death of a young Salvation Army worker, Miss Evelyn Joan Crisp, of Tonbridge, Kent, who was fatally injured last Monday when the motorcar in which she was riding skidded and struck a tree.

Another Salvation Army girl was injured.

This was the second tragedy involving Salvation Army personnel in the British zone. The body of a young Salvation Army girl was recovered from the Rhine River near Cologne recently.—Associated Press.

### Swimming Meet

London, June 14.

All the events in the swimming meet between the Victoria Recreation Club and the Victoria Recreation Club were closely contested at the Victoria Y.M.C.A. last night. The Victoria Recreation Club won both relay races but the Victoria Recreation Club lost the 220 yards free style, finishing strong in the last length and nearly overtaking the winner.

The 100 yards free style relay was exciting. Bayot, the first man for V.R.C., held his own, but J. Rosa Pereira gave the club a slight lead which Gomes held in spite of a strong challenge by Chan Chung-man. Ballerand was not pushed and won by seven yards.

Both clubs had several of their best swimmers absent and the return meet at the V.R.C. is looked forward to with great interest.

### Results

The following were the results:

120 Yards Medley Relay Race: 1. K. M. (Lopes, J. Rosa Pereira and Gomes); 2. Lal Tsau.

40 Yards Free Style (Ladies): 1. K. M. (Lopes, J. Rosa Pereira and Gomes); 2. Lal Tsau.

100 Yards Free Style (Men): 1. Lal Tsau; 2. Yau Sau-kwan (Lai Tsau); 3. Yau Sau-kwan (V.R.C.).

220 Yards Breast Stroke (Ladies): 1. Chan Fung-kwan (Lai Tsau); 2. Yau Sau-kwan (V.R.C.); 3. Mrs. Elsie Benn (V.R.C.).

50 Yards Free Style (Men): 1. Lal Tsau; 2. J. Rosa Pereira; 3. Yau Sau-kwan (Lai Tsau).

100 Yards Back Stroke (Men): 1. Lal Tsau; 2. T. Bayot (V.R.C.); 3. K. M. (Lopes, J. Rosa Pereira and Gomes).

40 Yards Back Stroke (Ladies): 1. Chan Fung-kwan (Lai Tsau); 2. Yau Sau-kwan (V.R.C.); 3. Mrs. Elsie Benn (V.R.C.).

160 Yards Free Style Relay (Men): 1. V.R.C. (Bayot, J. Rosa Pereira, Gomes and Ballerand); 2. Lal Tsau.

220 Yards Free Style (Men): 1. Lal Tsau; 2. Yau Sau-kwan (Lai Tsau); 3. Yau Sau-kwan (V.R.C.).

100 Yards Back Stroke (Men): 1. Lal Tsau; 2. T. Bayot (V.R.C.); 3. K. M. (Lopes, J. Rosa Pereira and Gomes).

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160 Yards Free Style Relay (Men): 1. V.R.C. (Bayot, J. Rosa Pereira, Gomes and Ballerand); 2. Lal Tsau.

220 Yards Free Style (Men): 1. Lal Tsau; 2. Yau Sau-kwan (Lai Tsau); 3. Yau Sau-kwan (V.R.C.).

100 Yards Back Stroke (Men): 1. Lal Tsau; 2. T. Bayot (V.R.C.); 3. K. M. (Lopes, J. Rosa Pereira and Gomes).

40 Yards Back Stroke (Ladies): 1. Chan Fung-kwan (Lai Tsau); 2. Yau Sau-kwan (V.R.C.); 3. Mrs. Elsie Benn (V.R.C.).

50 Yards Free Style (Men): 1. Lal Tsau; 2. J. Rosa Pereira; 3. Yau Sau-kwan (Lai Tsau).

100 Yards Back Stroke (Men): 1. Lal Tsau; 2. T. Bayot (V.R.C.); 3. K. M. (Lopes, J. Rosa Pereira and Gomes).

40 Yards Back Stroke (Ladies): 1. Chan Fung-kwan (Lai Tsau); 2. Yau Sau-kwan (V.R.C.); 3. Mrs. Elsie Benn (V.R.C.).

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